

Township Register
COVERS
NILES, CENTERVILLE,
NEWARK, IRVINGTON,
MISSION SAN JOSE
ALVARADO, DECOTO,
WARM SPRINGS

Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
Agricultural and
Manufacturing Center of
Southern Alameda Co.
Easy Reach of San Jose,
San Francisco, Oakland,
Yosemite, Monterey

VOLUME TWENTY

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1928.

NO. 15

NILES TO BE INCLUDED IN NEW WESTERN PACIFIC EXTENSION

VISITING SPEAKER ON INCORPORATION TO BE AT COMMERCE CHAMBER

PETITION WOULD CREATE COUNTY HOUSING ZONES

Chamber of Commerce Votes To Give Health Officers Local Authority

Unanimous endorsement of the petition being circulated by the Decoto Chamber of Commerce for the creation of county housing zones was given at Tuesday's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

This petition asks that the Board of Supervisors pass an ordinance creating certain housing zones throughout Alameda county outside of incorporated cities wherever residences are congested enough to warrant same for the purpose of regulating health and sanitary affairs.

The Board of Supervisors would decide upon the zones after a public hearing at a meeting of the property owners where all objections would be heard, and passed upon. Boundaries of these zones would be decided upon by the supervisors and described specifically.

The county health officer would have the power to enforce whatever regulations necessary for bringing about sanitary and healthful conditions in these zones.

The State Housing Inspector would have the same authority.

Lester Duffey spoke in favor of the petition to certain houses moved into a part of the township recently from another town where they had been discarded, stating that health officers had reported that due to the very construction of said houses it was impossible for residents in them to maintain the proper standards of cleanliness and health and American decency.

Mr. Duffey suggested that the ordinance proposed would be a means whereby the state health officers could have jurisdiction over any families moving into the communities of the township who were not inclined to maintain the proper standards of sanitary and healthful living.

Otherwise, Mr. Duffey said, certain elements moving into the various towns might prove a menace not only to themselves but to everybody else as well.

Jack Crawford seconded the motion and the matter was carried unanimously.

MRS. BUNTING TO ENTERTAIN STAFF OF THE REGISTER

Mrs. Fleda O. Bunting of Centerville will be hostess at dinner on next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, guests included to be the same party recently entertained by the publisher of The Township Register at the House of Crane and later at the Fulton Theater.

California Nursery Road Again Brought Up For Discussion

If anybody has anything they want to make a matter of public fighting, take it to next Tuesday's meeting of the Niles Chamber of Commerce for they are rarin' to go for somebody or something, having unanimously decided this week that a good old-fashioned fight was the only thing to keep the organization functioning at its best, and just for the sake of starting things, a special speaker from Alameda is expected to be present next Tuesday to talk about incorporation. President Harvey Braun hopes there will be an overflow meeting as this important subject is to be discussed and earnest efforts are being made to bring the matter to an issue and have it placed on the November ballot.

Other subjects recommended for said fights suggested were:

Opening of a main street from Niles through the California Nursery property via Alvarado road.

Decision as to ownership of trees along First street.

Payment of \$2100 owed by the Fire District to the Spring Valley Water company.

Removal of Warm Springs traffic sign. (E. E. Dias reported the sign had at last been removed and now we are wondering what we are going to have to write about for the succeeding weeks.)

With regard to incorporation several suggested that it would be a good idea to have somebody opposing the move to speak at the meeting a week from next Tuesday.

"Incorporation is not a popular subject for discussion," said F. V. Jones. "In fact I've been given to understand even while I was on my way to the Chamber of Commerce meetings that it was not safe to urge it. However, I believe we are all fair-minded enough to know both sides of the question. We may not agree, but we should be willing to hear the other fellow's side of it."

The matter was brought to the attention of the meeting by Dr. Chas. H. Law, who suggested several weeks ago that the Chamber of Commerce take up the matter again.

Secretary R. K. Wilson reported that only recently he had been talking to William J. Locke, secretary of the California League of Municipalities, an organization of 270 cities, and that Mr. Locke had stated that he would be glad to come to the meeting and address the body on the details of incorporation. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Alameda also made the same offer, stated Mr. Wilson.

Opposing Incorporation
"Opponents of incorporation insist that it would only mean higher taxes," said Mr. Wilson. "Of course it will mean more taxes, but with every improvement, sidewalks, sewers, lights, etc., the property of

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CUPID IS BUSY WITH MUTUAL STORE GIRLS

Young ladies who are matrimonially inclined will probably make a rush to apply for positions at the local Mutual Store as Cupid seems to have his headquarters somewhere in the neighborhood. The Register having learned this morning of two weddings in that vicinity. Mrs. Eva Lorge and Drew Camenitti of Oakland will hear their wedding bells this month while Mrs. Cecelia Frates and Alex Butler of Niles have set the latter part of August for their nuptial event, the honeymoon to be spent in Oregon.

Mrs. Lorge resigned as manager of the local Mutual store two weeks ago and has been succeeded by M. L. Lundohl of Oakland. She will make her future home in Oakland.

Mr. Butler is connected with the Associated Oil company in Niles and he and his bride will continue their residence here.

\$5,000 IS ASKED FOR FURNISHING NILES BUILDING

County Superintendent Of Buildings Includes Sum In Budget

Announcement that the sum of \$5,000 for the furnishing of the proposed Veterans' Memorial building for Niles has been included in the budget of the county superintendent of buildings was made by Commander R. K. Wilson of the Washington Post American Legion this week, following a conference in Oakland Monday, attended also by F. V. Jones and Adjutant Velt of Newark.

The county architect states that plans for the building will be made public in about two weeks. Approximately \$30,000 will be available for the building and with the additional \$5,000 for furnishing the establishment promises to be one of exceptional worth.

Being Reckless Driver Costs Durham \$200.00

O. L. Durham of 141 Bungalow avenue, San Rafael, arrested on July 6, on a charge of driving while intoxicated, appeared in the Livermore justice court Tuesday with the charge changed to reckless driving. He pleaded guilty and was given a fine of \$200.

Nineteen Children At Library Story Hour

Nineteen children attended the story hour at the Niles Library Monday afternoon where Mrs. Roland Bendel, in charge, told fairy tales. All children of the community are invited to attend this meeting which is free of charge and held each Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Rios Is Charged With Possession of Liquor

Augustine Rios of Alvarado pleaded not guilty before Judge J. A. Silva Tuesday to a charge of possession of liquor and demanded a jury trial. Hearing has been set for next Tuesday.

Joe Avila Released On Charge of Battery

Joe Avila of Alvarado, arrested on a charge of battery, was released by Judge J. A. Silva Tuesday on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

LINE FROM REDWOOD CITY TO BE BUILT IN NEAR FUTURE

Once more Niles steps forward in her program of consistent growth, this time with reference to the Western Pacific Railroad and its plans to construct a line from San Francisco to Redwood City and thence to Niles for connection with the main line running to San Jose, the entire program involving an expenditure of \$13,500,000.

The following announcement was made Wednesday morning in a San Francisco paper:

Throwing down the gauntlet of competition to existing railroad systems, the Western Pacific railroad has announced far-reaching transportation plans involving \$13,500,000 and affecting San Francisco and peninsula traffic.

Through a subsidiary, the Western Pacific California railroad company, the transportation system will gain a new all-rail entrance to San Francisco for its transcontinental system and become an active competitor in the peninsula traffic.

Plans call for immediate construction of a line from San Francisco down the peninsula to Redwood City with ultimate extension of this line to Niles for connection with the main line.

This line will be 25 miles long and will cost approximately \$3,700,000. The exact route from Redwood City to Niles is not disclosed but it is expected to connect with the Western Pacific line that now runs to San Jose.

If permission is granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission the San Francisco-Redwood City line will be built immediately and the connection to Niles shortly afterwards.

Other lines are being contemplated by the Western Pacific, eleven central California counties being involved.

The consummation of these plans will put Niles into still closer touch with the bay cities and the main traffic from the south.

Supervisor Richmond Aids Orphan-Picnic

Residents at St. Mary's orphanage at Mission San Jose again enjoyed an all-day outing Tuesday through the efforts of Supervisor Ralph Richmond who arranged transportation for 150 children and sisters to Neptune Beach where a picnic had been prepared by the Y. L. I. of Alameda.

Those furnishing cars were: Mr. Richmond, Mario Moise, F. J. Cesari, Rose Garage, Mrs. Al Juhl, Mrs. Jack Regan, Tony Rey, Joe Gomes, A. Salvadorini, Joe Oliver, of Niles; Joe Telles, of Mission San Jose; Fred Rogers, Thomas Silva, M. S. Alameda of Centerville; and M. N. Santos of Newark.

TWO O.E.S. MEETS OF INTEREST HELD DURING THIS WEEK

Seventy-five attended the program given by the O. E. S. at Centerville Wednesday evening, the attraction being a travelogue program presented by Mr. Hudson, general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific of Oakland.

AT MASONIC HOME
Two hundred and fifty enjoyed the entertainment given Saturday evening at the Masonic Home at Decoto by the Masons and Eastern Stars, assisted by the Dramatic Section of the Country Club of Washington Township which presented "A Scream in the Dark."

Music was furnished by Mrs. Velmar Wilson of Newark, Miss Helen Frolick and Miss Houser, of San Jose, and Mr. Hartman, superintendent of the home. Talks were made by Worshipful Master Paul Wilson of Newark, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Worthy Matron of Orient Chapter and Hugh Kibby, Worthy Patron. After the program refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Thanks is expressed to all those who donated cakes.

Township Young People Enjoy 41st Annual Christian Endeavor Meet

By Orville Blose

The forty-first annual convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union was held in Berkeley from July 4 to 8. This was the Crusade convention. The program was dedicated to Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society of C. E., who gave the speech of the evening of the fourth.

The high points of the convention were crusading with Christ, evangelism, Christian citizenship, and world peace. The theme was "Our Victorious Christ." The motto was "So now also Christ Shall be Magnified." The theme was developed into four evening addresses, "Our Victorious Christ Leading Our Crusade," "Uniting Us In Service," "Conquering In Foreign Fields" and "Claiming Our Obedience."

Other important sessions of the convention were the morning quiet hour, the conferences, the morning, afternoon and evening addresses, questions answered by the international secretary, and the five "Sale Talks," by Mr. Singer, the mid-west secretary. The most popular speaker

er with the young people was the young Rev. Louis Evans of Wilmington. Other popular men were Howard Brown, E. P. Gates, Paul Brown, and Leon Mills; soloist.

Ruth Berry of Fruitvale won the state oratorical contest. The intermediates and young people took a large part in all of the programs.

On Saturday evening \$12,000 was raised to carry on the movement for the coming year. Los Angeles county pledged \$1000, Alameda, Riverside and San Diego Unions each pledged \$250. In addition \$7,000 was pledged by individuals.

Next year's convention will be held in San Bernardino. The total registration was 3,782, and the goal was only 3,750. Edith McDonald passed the president's pin over to A. H. Anderson, next year's president.

About 1000 delegates took an excursion on San Francisco bay with a picnic at Mill Valley, Monday. A special ferry was chartered for the day. The play day as well as the entire convention was considered a big success.

NEWARK SALT WORKS TO PRODUCE 200,000 TONS YEARLY IN NEAR FUTURE

WITHIN the near future, resulting from the new concentration and crystallizing vats under construction, the Arden Salt Works at Newark expects to increase its annual output of crude salt to 200,000 tons, which is double the present production, according to announcement by officials this week. As some may not know, the Arden salt works and the Morton salt works are owned by the same company but operated separately. They constitute one of the biggest salt factories in the world.

Not far from the Arden plant is the California Chemical company which uses a good portion of the by-products of the Arden, in turn extracting other substances far more valuable in the long-run than the common salt which to many may signify the prime motive of the industry.

Romance has always followed the story of salt. From the days of fairy tales when we were told that a certain old woman was punished for some evil doing and was made to sit at the bottom of the sea and grind out salt forever and forever, thus explaining the "salty sea," up to the days of chemistry and then the actual observation of how salt is "made" in California, the home of so many wonders, there has been a chain of interesting events which has ever prevented the salt from losing its savor in imagination.

All who have crossed the Dumbarton Bridge have seen the extensive concentration vats between the hills and the bay, into which compartments the sea water is pumped for evaporation, and the crystallization vats on the east side of the hills, where still further evaporation takes place before there results the high piles of salt which later through the refining process at the Morton's plant is to become "the salt that pours." But many perhaps do not realize just how long it takes to turn sea water into table salt, nor what other valuable products are gained in that metamorphosis. Just for the sake of an interesting experiment, make a guess as to how long it takes and later in the article you

will find how near right you are.

The Arden Salt works covers in all about 3,000 acres in concentration vats and about 300 acres in crystallization vats. More than 100,000 tons of crude salt constitute the yearly out-put.

About 50 per cent of this salt is sold in bulk to various chemical companies for the making of clorax, caustic soda and other products. The other half is sold in 125 pound sacks.

All the salt used at the Morton Salt company is furnished by the Arden plant and next week we hope to have a story of the process of changing crude sodium chloride into the condiment that is necessary to practically every food we eat.

The Newark salt works was organized in 1918, following ten years of preparatory work on the acreage. Sea water is made up of 2 per cent sodium chloride and one-half percent of iodine, calcium, potash and other substances. Out of 49 tons of sea water, one ton of salt results. The entire process takes from two to three years, surprising as it is to one who guessed a month or so.

Substances are taken from the sea water according to density. The first residue is calcium sulphate, a kind of lime which is a waste product. Then comes sodium chloride, our common table salt in crude state.

Then the "mutter brine" is sold to the California Chemical company and from it they secure magnesium chloride out of which is made artificial marble, and bromide which in turn furnishes tetra ethyl lead, the principal chemical used in the manufacture of ethyl gas and lastly potash, a valuable fertilizer and a chem-

(continued on page four)

COMING EVENTS

CAST THEIR
SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL
AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

July 21—Civil Service Examination, Niles School.
July 16—Child Welfare Club; Mrs. Geo. Emerson, 2, p. m.
Every Monday—Story Hour, Library, 2:30.

Innes-Cloverdale Dairy

Purity Milk Delivery

THE SAFE MILK FOR YOUR BABIES
You Are Invited to Inspect Our Pasteurizing Plant.

PASTEURIZED AND RAW MILK AND CREAM For YOUR CHOICE.

Delivery in Centerville, Newark, Niles, Mission San Jose and Irvington Dairy at Chadbourn Ranch near Washington High School
Phone Centerville 103
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A PLACE TO TAKE YOUR GIRL FOR AN
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OR
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WESLEY HOTEL
AND
Ice Cream Parlor

Mint Barber Shop
J. D. FERRY, Prop.
Hours: 8 to 10; Saturday, 8 to 12
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Children's Haircutting, 25 cents

V. Toutjian, Jr.
Piano Instructor of Popular Music
Washington Township Studio:
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Niles, California.
Hayward Studio:
121 Maple Court
Oakland Studio:
304 Henshaw Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

Star Cars
TRUCKING OF ALL KINDS
J. Oliver's Garage
Niles Phone 103

DR. GUY W. RILEY
DENTIST
Evenings by Appointment
Phones: 8551 Hours: 10:00 to 5:00
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First and Main Streets
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Niles 78J

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EXCELSIOR
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It's Good
Bread, Cake, Pies
SPECIAL ORDERS
CENTERVILLE, CAL.

Save Yourself--HOURS OF LABOR
--even disappointment with your efforts -- in trying to do your own Laundry work. With our modern equipment we can do it in a lot less time, wash it spotlessly clean and -- if you wish -- iron it to an immaculate nicety.
Representatives: G. W. Golds, Washington Township; DeLuxe Barber Shop, Main 62, Niles; Laumeister, Main 13J, Centerville. -- On bundles received Thursday, Friday and Saturday the price for pressing and hand ironing will be only 10c per lb.
TEMPLE LAUNDRY CO. Inc.
15th 16th and St. John, Phone Ballard 129 San Jose

CENTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

EDITORS: Mrs. F. O. Bunting and Mrs. George Colt

The Child's Welfare Club will meet with Mrs. George Emerson on July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Emerson joined the Reynolds of Irvington on the Fourth and all enjoyed a family picnic near Alvarado.

Miss Blanch Glacow spent several days with Mrs. Frank Dusterberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mathieson and Mrs. M. Mathieson leave this week for a two week's stay at Tuolumne Meadows.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overacker of St. Helena and Dr. Louise Overacker, of Wellesley, Mass., spent the day with Mrs. F. O. Bunting, Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. DuBoise Eaton are away for their month's vacation. They visit different points, winding up at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Shorman returned from their trip on Friday.

We hear on every side praise for "The Township Register" and one and all agree that it has never been a better paper.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Overacker were entertained by Miss Louise Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson.

Miss Mila Norris is spending two weeks with friends on the Russian River at Rio Nido.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Blacow entertained Niles friends on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Rossi and Mrs. Isabel Yagu of Oakland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Young of Oakland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Mathieson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson and family left for Lake Tahoe where they will spend several weeks.

CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CONTINUES MEETS

The last church service for the season was held at the Niles Congregational church Sunday, the pastor leaving the first of the week for his annual vacation. Sunday school will continue as usual at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning.

Miss Millicent Shinn and Mrs. J. E. Townsend will continue with their classes as usual but the intermediate groups will meet in one assembly. The kindergarten class will also have a separate meeting.

CALL UP NORWAY AND SAY "HELLO" OVER NEW 'PHONE

You can now call up your best girl in Norway and say "hello" at least, for telephone connection was extended to Oslo, Norway, on the sixth of July, according to announcement of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. The Norwegian capital which has figured prominently in organizing relief expeditions for Nobile and Amundsen is itself only 30 degrees from the North Pole in a corresponding latitude to the upper part of Hudson Bay in North America.

You'll have to do your calling to Oslo from 2 a.m. to 6 p.m., this corresponding to 11:30 a.m. to 3 a.m., in Norway.

The city of Oslo has a population of 250,000 and 43,000 telephones. It is 1,400 miles from London by telephone line passing across Holland, Germany and Sweden.

Apricots Being Sent To Sunnyvale Plant

Local apricots instead of being canned at the Schuckl plant are being sent to the Sunnyvale plant nearby. The local work will begin with the peach crop next Monday.

RELIEF FROM CURSE OF CONSTIPATION

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c to-day at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Emilie Chittenden is enjoying a visit in Lake Geneva, Wis. consin.

Mrs. A. F. Johnson's father is visiting her at the Belvoir hotel.

Mrs. Chester Hatch and two sons from Auburn are visiting Mrs. F. M. Hudson.

Mrs. Florence M. Hudson enjoyed a visit to Carmel recently.

Miss Betty Houghton has returned from a month's visit to San Francisco. She enjoyed a trip of inspection aboard the U. S. S. Colorado and the destroyer Wood on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Nelson of Los Gatos visited Dr. and Mrs. John Adams Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Seebart and children left Monday for a month's vacation. They will motor to Tahoe and other points.

Word has come from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher that they are established in a very pleasant apartment in Long Beach where they will stay for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crothers and family of Eureka will visit at Miss Buttner's in Sunol for the next month and will visit friends and relatives in the township during that time.

Mrs. R. Peterson enjoyed a vacation of a week in Santa Cruz recently.

Mr. Graham Adams and Miss Mildred Syferd spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. John Adams, where Mr. Adams enjoyed a birthday celebration with several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eberly entertained Sunday evening with a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard of Cupertino. Other guests were Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Columbus, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hunt over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Hunt and family of Salinas visited Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hunt Saturday and Sunday.

J. Sabon and T. Econome of the Peerless restaurant expect to occupy their new headquarters in the building being erected on First street about the first of August.

Mrs. Ralph Richmond is entertaining the Friendly Bridge club this afternoon.

Miss Paula Kittle, teacher at Stanford, visited with friends at the Belvoir hotel Sunday.

S. H. Binsacca, teacher in the Santa Cruz high school, visited Mr. B. M. Wing and his two daughters Misses Helen and Dorothy Wing, at their cottage at the Belvoir hotel over the week-end. Mr. Binsacca and Miss Dorothy Wing are to be married the 18th of July.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, whereas, default has been made in the payment of the moneys due under and by the terms of that certain promissory note, executed by Victory Manufacturing Co., a corporation, dated February 27, 1924, payable to the order of The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, and secured by a deed of trust of even date therewith executed by said Victory Manufacturing Co., a corporation, to August May and J. R. Blacow, trustees, and The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, the lender and beneficiary under said deed of trust, and which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 567, at page 343, of Official Records, on the 8th day of March, 1924; and, whereas, said The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, the owner and holder of said promissory note, and the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, did on the 22nd day of March, 1928, record a notice of said default and election to sell under said deed of trust in the office of the said County Recorder, in Liber 1835, at page 202, of Official Records; and, whereas, said owner has requested and authorized said trustees to sell the property in said deed of trust and hereinafter described, pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust;

Now, therefore, said August May and J. R. Blacow as such trustees under said deed of trust, will, on Tuesday, the 31st day of July, 1928, at the hour of 11 o'clock, a. m., at the office and banking room of the said The Bank of Alameda County, in the Town of Niles, County of Alameda, State of California, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, said real property, being all those certain pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1. Beginning at a stake in the Southwesterly line of the County Road leading from Niles to Mission San Jose, distant North 42 degrees, 42 minutes, West One hundred and five (105) feet from the Northeastern corner of a tract of land containing Two (2) acres conveyed by Joaquin Jose Silveria, to Manuel Jose Silveria by deed dated August 25th, 1890, and recorded in Liber 402 of Deeds, page 402, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along said line of County Road North 42 degrees 42 minutes West, One hundred (100) feet to a stake; thence South 47 degrees, 18 minutes West, Two hundred and forty-eight (248) feet, more or less, to a point, distant Five (5) feet Northeast, measured at a right angle from the Northeastern line (projected Northwesterly) of a certain concrete building used as a pumping plant; thence Southerly parallel to the latter mentioned line and distant Five (5) feet Northeast, therefrom to the intersection with a line parallel to and distant One (1) foot Southeasterly measured at a right angle from the Southern line of said concrete building; thence along the last mentioned line Westerly to the intersection thereof with a prolongation Southerly of the Western line of said concrete building; thence Southerly to the intersection with the prolongation Northerly of a line parallel to and distant Two (2) feet Westerly, measured at a right angle from the Western line of a certain building, now being on tract herein described and known as the foundry; thence Southerly along said line parallel to the Western line of said foundry building and distant Two (2) feet Westerly therefrom, measured at a right angle to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to and distant Ten (10) feet measured at a right angle Southerly from the Southern line of said foundry building; thence along the latter mentioned line Easterly to a point distant Thirty (30) feet West, measured at a right angle from the Eastern line of Parcel No. 3, as described in the Deed from J. B. Lanktree, Commissioner, etc., to A. D. Schindler, dated May 21st, 1919, and of record in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County; thence following a line parallel to and distant Thirty (30) feet Westerly, measured at a right angle from the last mentioned line, North 10 degrees, 29 minutes West to the intersection with the prolongation Westerly of the Southeasterly boundary line of a parcel of land now or formerly belonging to Jose Silveria; thence Northeast, along the last mentioned prolongation to the intersection with the Southwestern boundary line of the said boundary line of said last mentioned parcel; thence along the said boundary line of said last mentioned parcel North 25 degrees, 26 minutes West to the Western corner of said parcel; thence North 46 degrees, 45 minutes East, One Hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to the point of beginning.

Also a perpetual easement over a certain parcel of land extending from said foundry building to the spur track of the Southern Pacific Company leading to a gravel pit on Alameda Creek and bounded as follows: Northwest by the prolongation Southwesterly of the Southeasterly boundary line of said concrete building; Easterly by Western boundary line of premises above described; Westerly by said spur track, and Southerly by a line located at

LEGAL NOTICES

a right angle to said Western boundary line of said premises above described and intersecting the last mentioned boundary line at a point distant thereon One hundred (100) feet from the Southwesterly corner of said concrete building.

PARCEL NO. 2. Beginning at a stake One (1) foot Southeasterly measured at a right angle from the Southeasterly line of a certain concrete building used as a pumping plant and formerly owned by A. T. Ames Manufacturing Company, said stake being on the Southwesterly line (projected Southeasterly) of said concrete building; thence along said projected line North 41 degrees 50 minutes West One (1) foot to the Southern corner of said concrete building; thence South 77 degrees, 25 minutes West, Fifty-two and 2-100 (52.02) feet to a stake in the Eastern line of the land of One Snyder; thence along said Snyder's land, North 12 degrees, 35 minutes West, Thirty-eight and 52-100 (38.52) feet to a stake; thence along the Southeasterly line of the lands, now formerly of one Max Schuckl, North 47 degrees, 18 minutes East, Fifty-six and 53-100 (56.53) feet to a stake in said line, distant Five (5) feet Northeast, measured at a right angle from the Northeastern line, projected Northwesterly of the above mentioned concrete building; thence South 41 degrees, 50 minutes East, Fifty-nine and 84-100 (59.84) feet (said line being parallel to the last named projected line, and distant Five (5) feet Northeast, therefrom) and being the Southwesterly line of land now or formerly under agreement of sale by A. D. Schindler to Victory Motor Company, dated June 30th, 1919, to the intersection with a line parallel to and distant One (1) foot Southeasterly measured at a right angle from the Southeastern line of said concrete building; thence along the last mentioned line (which is also the Northwesterly boundary line of lands under agreement of sale above mentioned with Victory Motor Company) South 48 degrees, four-hundredths minutes West, Thirty (30) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing .081 of an acre, more or less, and being a portion of that tract of land conveyed by Joaquin Jose Silveria to Joseph J. Silveria, by deed dated August 23rd, 1902, and recorded in Liber 867 of Deeds, page 19, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

PARCEL NO. 3. Beginning at the Southeastern corner of that certain piece or parcel of land described in that certain Deed from A. D. Schindler to Victory Motor Company, a corporation, dated September 8th, 1920, and recorded in Liber 2958 of Deeds, page 338, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along the Eastern line of said parcel North 19 degrees, 30 minutes West, One hundred and twelve and 96-100 (112.96) feet; thence along the Southern boundary line of said parcel North 46 degrees, 54 minutes East, Thirty-five and 61-100 (35.61) feet to the Northwesterly corner of lands conveyed by Anna Silveria to Max Schuckl by deed dated August 5th, 1919, and recorded in Liber 2780 of Deeds, page 418, Records of Alameda County; thence along the Westerly line of said lands of Schuckl South 10 degrees, 30 minutes East, One hundred and twenty-seven and 50-100 (127.50) feet; thence leaving said Western line South 70 degrees, 41 minutes West, Thirty and 35-100 (30.35) feet to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 4. Beginning at a stake in the Southwesterly line of the County Road from Niles to Mission San Jose, being the Northeastern corner of the tract of land containing Two (2) acres conveyed by Joaquin Jose Silveria to Manuel Jose Silveria by Deed dated August 25th, 1890, and recorded in Liber 402 of Deeds, page 402, Records of Alameda County; and running thence along said line of County Road, North 42 degrees, 42 minutes West, One Hundred and Five (105) feet to a stake; thence South 46 degrees, 45 minutes West, One hundred and fifty-five (155) feet to a stake; thence South 25 degrees, 26 minutes East, One hundred and ten (110) feet to a stake; thence North 46 degrees, 45 minutes East, One hundred and Eighty-seven and 75-100 (187.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 824-1000 (.824) of an acre and being a portion of that tract of land conveyed by Joaquin Jose Silveria to Joseph J. Silveria, by deed dated August 23, 1902, and recorded in Liber 867 of Deeds, page 19, Records of Alameda County.

Terms of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States.

Said The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, being the owner of said promissory note and of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated at Alvarado, California, June 28, 1928.

AUGUST MAY, Trustee.
J. R. BLACOW, Trustee.
FRED B. MELLMANN, Attorney for said Trustees, 1704 Tribune Tower, Oakland, California.
Jy.5-12-19-26

Turlock--Eleven carloads strawberries shipped from Cortez section returned \$35,000.

The Register for job printing.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office Monday, the 16th day of July, 1928, at ten thirty o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a combined concrete girder and steel girder bridge across Alameda Creek on County Road No. 4974 known as Niles Canyon Road, all in Washington Road District, No. 5, Washington Township, Alameda County, California.

Plans and specifications for said work are on file in the office of the County Clerk of Alameda County, in the Hall of Records Building, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, where copies may be obtained in the following manner, viz:

Contractors may secure complete copies of the plans and specifications by depositing with the County Clerk the sum of Twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars.

Contractors will be required to return copies of the plans and specifications in good condition to the office of the County Clerk of Alameda County, California, not later than the day upon which bids are to be opened for the above specified construction.

Deposits of Contractors failing to return said plans and specifications on or before the date of opening of bids will immediately become forfeited to the County of Alameda.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of a bank of the State of California, or a National Bank doing business in the State of California, for a sum equal to ten (10%) percent of the total amount bid made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, to be forfeited to the County as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded, fail to enter into the contract after the award, or fail to give the bonds required by law and by the said specifications.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEO. E. GROSS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
J21-28;Jy5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 43991--Department No. 4

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of THOMAS J. SULLIVAN, also known as T. J. SULLIVAN, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the law office of Thos. J. Power, Irvington, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ROBERT A. BLACOW, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas J. Sullivan, also known as T. J. Sullivan, deceased. Dated at Niles, California, June 12, 1928.

Thos. J. Power, Irvington, Alameda county, California, attorney for said executor.
First publication, June 14, 1928.
J14-21-28;Jy5-12

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 43845

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Estate of Olivia R. Mattos, formerly Olivia Vargas, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administratrix of the estate of the above named deceased, to all persons having claims against said deceased to, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers to me at the office of Jno. G. Mattos, Jr., at Centerville, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated: June 11, 1928.
ROSALIA D. VARGAS, Administratrix of the estate of Olivia R. Mattos, formerly Olivia Vargas, deceased.
JNO. G. MATTOS, JR., attorney for administratrix, Centerville, California.
Date of first publication June 14, 1928. June 14-21-28; July 5-12

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

NEVADA CITY--Western Merger Mines Company working three shifts daily.

PITTSBURG--Twenty-five electroliers being installed along Cumberland street from third to Tenth.

SALIDA--\$8,254 contract let for reconstructing south approach to Stanislaus River bridge between here and Ripon.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

American Legion posts in California a few days ago were notified by State Adjutant James K. Fisk that an extension of time has been granted for the filing of the "bonus." Time for making applications under the adjusted compensation act has been extended to January 2, 1930.

Presentation of California tax information to the State Tax Commission, which now is studying revision of the revenue raising system, has been started by Professor Robert M. Haig, professor of economics at Columbia University, the commission's expert. Haig, however, still is gathering data, and the work of the commission will not be started for some time.

Paving the way for a legal fight, the state departments of finance and public works a few days ago announced refusal to pay the \$228,000 claim of F. Rolandi, San Francisco contractor and builder of the Klamath river highway bridge in Del Norte county, which the state has never accepted. Rolandi has already been paid \$317,000 for the bridge, defects in which, public works officials declared, have occasioned repair expenditures of \$69,000 in state funds.

Historic Coloma, scene of gold discovery in California, witnessed its first church wedding last week since the poet, Edwin Markham, author of "The Man With the Hoe," married Annie Cox there in August, 1855. The ceremony united Miss Hilda Herzog of Lotus, Eldorado county, and Ben Ruedge of Lodi. The Rev. C. W. Null of Placerville read the marriage service in a Coloma church erected in 1854, the first Episcopal church in Northern California save one at San Francisco.

Burning of grass along the highways of California is being resorted to extensively by the state highway and forestry departments to reduce the number and destructiveness of brush and grass fires, which at this early date already number more than 140. By burning the grass forestry officials point out there will be less danger of cigarettes, cigars and matches carelessly thrown from automobiles causing fires.

William Edward Hickman, under sentence of death for the murder of little Marian Parker of Los Angeles, will know within ninety days whether or not he is to hang. Final briefs in his appeal from the conviction were filed last week with the State Supreme Court, and under the law the court has ninety days to render its decision. The appeal is on a point of questioning the insanity law provision under which Hickman was convicted and sentenced.

A \$10,000,000 bridge is to replace the famed Southern Pacific train-ferry between Benicia and Port Costa. Work on the bridge, which is to extend from Suisun Point on the south side of Carquinez Strait and east of Martinez to Army Point on the north shore of the strait east of Benicia, will start within a few months. The new bridge will be a double track structure more than a mile long. The main span will have a clearance of 135 feet, sufficient to allow deep sea vessels to pass under it in safety. Construction of the bridge will mean changed schedules for the San Francisco Overland Limited, Shasta Limited and other trains of the company.

Nearly \$1,500,000 in state highway bids will be advertised by the division of highways this week. This was announced by Bert B. Meek, state director of public works. The largest of the projects is the grading and surfacing, with California-type pavement, of five miles of the Bay Shore Highway between San Francisco and South San Francisco. The budget allows \$600,000 for this work. Bids also will be advertised for paving approximately twelve miles of the Oxnard-Santa Monica Highway between Oxnard and Santa Monica. This road was one of the projects included in the \$40,000,000 bond issue authorized 1919. The cost of the work is estimated at more than \$500,000.

Many an angler has sought his favorite fishing pool this year and sought in vain. The reason for this is that a great number of the heavily fished streams were closed by executive order of Governor C. C. Young and Fred G. Stevenson, director of natural resources, to all angling when the trout season opened May 1. Two classes of streams and tributaries are closed under the law which was adopted at the 1927 session of the California Legislature: First, those closed arbitrarily because of the necessity of protecting the streams for egg-taking purposes by the division of fish and game, and second, streams recommended either by sportsmen's organizations or by petitions filed with the fish and game division by interested groups of citizens.

Establishment of border patrol stations on the main highways leading out of Northern California as a means of checking crime in the state is being considered by Frank G. Snook, chief of the motor vehicle department, on the showing of stations operated in the south. The southern stations are at Blythe, Daguerre and Yuma. Reports received by Snook show many auto thieves are abandoning cars before they reach the stations rather than attempt to pass the police stationed there, who hold descriptions of stolen cars and hunted criminals.

Despite the fact that "rookies" are barred this year, California's National Guard will achieve a record of more than 90 per cent of enlisted strength in attendance at training camp. This is the estimate of Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt, who was preparing to accept, a few days ago, from contractors completed units of the new San Luis Obispo camp, on which \$125,000 federal appropriation was expended this year.

Sale at par of \$4,000,000 worth of California veterans' welfare bonds to the California National Bank of Sacramento was completed at Sacramento recently by State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. Johnson at the same time sold \$250,000 worth of San Francisco harbor bonds to the Anglo and London Paris Company and the Bank of Italy, also at par.

Service men who are exempted by statute from paying licenses for peddling and hawking wares, are not thereby exempted from licenses required of merchants in fixed places of business, Attorney General U. S. Webb has decided. He says, furthermore, that in many municipalities operating under special charters, the state exemption is inoperative.

Former United States Senator for California, John D. Works, 81, died in Los Angeles, last week, at the hotel where he made his home. He was born in Ohio county, Indiana, in 1847, and came to Los Angeles in 1883. He was named a judge of the superior court for San Diego county in 1886, and two years later was appointed to the supreme court bench, remaining for three years. In 1911 he was elected as United States senator from California by the Republican Party.

California's total estimated daily average crude oil production increased 4,000 barrels during the week ended June 2, figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. Total estimated daily average crude oil production for the entire state during the week of the report was 640,800 barrels, as compared with 636,800 barrels during the week ended May 29.

In spite of the fact that 229 prisoners left San Quentin during the month of May, the count on June 1 was eighty more than on May 1. Of the 4,363 prisoners, more than one half of them are below the age of 30 years, statistics show, and there are 105 women. White prisoners are in the majority in both male and female departments, with negroes second. There are 3,357 whites, 272 negroes, 58 Chinese, 23 Japanese, 27 Indians, 6 Hawaiians, 24 Filipinos and 12 Hindus.

Mr. Average Man's prerogative to step into the ballot box and have his say in things governmental is a costly right, according to a statement of election costs for 1927, made public last week. Although last year was an "off-season" politically, California cities and counties spent nearly \$3,000,000 to maintain ballot box privileges, the report showed. Counties paid \$2,065,118.32 to conduct elections during the year and cities contributed \$912,291.59. The cost per voter, however, was only a little over \$2 for the year.

Declared to have shattered all records in commercial aviation, one of the new tri-motored airships of the Western Air Express, carrying ten passengers and two pilots flew from San Francisco to Los Angeles one day last week in two hours and 35 minutes. The schedule calls for completion of the journey in three hours. The 360 air miles between the two cities were covered at an average speed of about 120 miles an hour, but a maximum of 170 miles was recorded on a part of the journey. The ship left Mills Field at 10:30 a. m., reaching the Los Angeles Field and discharging the passengers at 1:05 p. m.

The Spirit of St. Louis, which carried Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh from San Diego to Paris and fame, was California's outstanding contribution to the aviation world during 1927. Statistics compiled by the United States Commerce Department showed that during the year sixty-one airplane manufacturing establishments in the United States turned out 1857 planes valued at \$12,024,085, and 105 seaplanes and amphibians valued at \$2,226,520. California reported nine airplane manufacturing establishments in operation, being tied with Michigan for second place. The Spirit of St. Louis was built near San Diego.

California, as you of course know, already has an official flower—the poppy. And an official animal—the bear. Ornithologists, however, felt that their pets had been overlooked. California should have an official bird. A straw vote, conducted by Professor Joseph Grinnell, curator of the University of California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, on behalf of the Cooper Ornithological Club, has just been completed. The name of Quail led all the rest, as common to all parts of California, and pleasing to see and hear. A legislative committee is expected to take action shortly, to install the shy, but popular quail into the family of official California flora and fauna.

California a few days ago forced the Grizzly bear on the Great Seal of the State to lie down peacefully and eat grapes. The "bear tamer" was Marc J. Rowe, of Los Angeles, declared by State Printer Carroll H. Smith to be the first artist capable of making the California Grizzly "crouch at the feet of Minerva and feed on a cluster of grapes," as the first State Legislature told him to do. Rowe's sketch of a new State seal for all future government printing was accepted. It will replace a half dozen other seals in which the bear ranged all the way from the cinnamon to the polar species.

California Ranch News

Eradication 99.98 per cent of the citrus white fly infestations in California has been accomplished in campaigns recently undertaken, state agricultural authorities announced a few days ago. The white fly elimination work was carried on in Sacramento, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley and in isolated spots throughout Southern California.

The recent survey of grain hay and bean crops of the Santa Ynez Valley showed practically no change in acreages from 1927, according to John MacGillivray, chairman of the farm bureau committee in charge of the survey. Estimates of the crop for this year are, for hay, 2968 tons, and for grain, 64,844 sacks. The actual bean acreage is 911, mostly in the pink variety.

The first car of Imperial Valley watermelons reached Los Angeles May 21, a week earlier than in previous years. The melons were of the Klondike variety and were said to be of very good quality. On the team track at the same time were five cars of watermelons grown on the west coast of Mexico. This is the first time that the Los Angeles markets have received Mexican watermelons in such quantities.

With adverse weather damaging European fruit crops, principally prunes, H. G. Hecke, director of agriculture, predicts an improvement in the California marketing situation, believing the short crop abroad will permit of larger export of the golden state produce at good prices. Advice received by Hecke told of a short prune crop in France. The advice also reported a short crop in Yugoslavia, Siberia and Bosnia, due to weather conditions, and insect damage as well. Prune stocks in European markets were reported practically exhausted. Oregon and Washington both are reported to have short prune crops.

A bumper crop of almonds is predicted for the Paso Robles district, reports from many sources indicating that the production, barring unforeseen trouble, will be the heaviest in years. George Laing, field manager for the Associated Almond Growers, a group which operates 18,000 acres of trees, of which 10,000 acres are in bearing, says: "From all indications, the association will harvest the largest and best quality crop it has yet handled. There is an abundance of moisture to bring the crop to maturity, where the ground has been cultivated properly." The association had twenty tractors and 200 men at work during the period of cultivation, it is stated.

California is producing between 70 and 80 per cent of all the rabbits in the United States, according to data contained in a circular entitled "Rabbit Raising," just issued by the extension service of the University of California. The authors are H. M. Butterfield, supervisor of agricultural correspondence courses, and W. E. Lloyd, associate poultry husbandryman with the college experiment station. Southern California alone sold approximately \$1,000,000 worth of rabbit meat in 1927, and the number of rabbits dressed weekly has been estimated at more than 20,000. In addition to the domestic supply of rabbit meat, California imported 668,315 pounds of frozen rabbits, valued at \$94,554, from Australia and New Zealand through the port of San Francisco during the year 1926.

Statements issued recently by a representative of the Orange County Farm Bureau that Lima bean plantings in that county for 1928 would reach a total of 45,000 acres and that yields of from eighteen to thirty-five sacks an acre are to be expected are disputed by R. G. Churchill, secretary-manager of the California Lima Bean Growers' Association, with headquarters in Oxnard. Mr. Churchill points out that the total acreage of Limas in Orange county last year was around 26,000, and says it hardly seems likely it will be any more this season. He adds that while it is undoubtedly true that many fields in the county will yield more than eighteen sacks per acre, very few fields in any part of Southern California produce as much as thirty-five sacks an acre.

The first 1928 crop apricots in Riverside county were harvested from the Palo Verde Valley ranch of L. G. Fleischer, who shipped fourteen lugs to Los Angeles markets the first week in May. Mr. Fleischer's crop was estimated at 300 boxes.

Redlands peaches will soon be ripe, reports from Yucaipa and Bryn Mawr and the other peach districts being that the early varieties are of good size now. The crop will be heavy it is believed.

California's manufacturing tomato crop this year will be harvested from some 24,000 acres of land, compared with a 28,760-acre crop in 1927, and a 32,250-acre crop in 1926, E. E. Kaufman, forecast recently.

Sacramento Rice Day was observed with the distribution of ten-pound sacks of California rice to more than 500 Sacramento families. E. L. Adams, president of the Rice Growers' Association of California, said: "If the rest of California would respond as has Sacramento, a large portion of the surplus of 2,000,000 bags now in the warehouse unsold would be moved before the new crop is harvested."

At recent California Farm Bureau Marketing Association hog sales, Tulare held the top with a lot of 180-pound porkers going for \$9.60. Chow-chilla came second with ninety-two head of 189-pounders at \$9.50. Fresno was third with a top price of \$9.45 for 171-pound hogs, while Visalia and Hanford tied at \$9.15 for 180-pounders.

The 1928 Stanislaus county peach crop will be the largest in the history of the county, probably exceeding 50,000 tons, according to A. A. Jungert, horticultural commissioner. They reported that the canning peach crop is particularly heavy, running close to 100 per cent and probably aggregating 30,000 tons, or more than 3,000 tons in excess of the 1927 crop. The freestone crop will yield about 20,000 tons, they believe.

Though California's 1928 prune crop is variously estimated at from 10 to 25 per cent less than that of 1927, conditions in foreign countries are also reported unfavorable, especially in Yugoslavia, the principal competitor of California in European markets. The prune crops of Oregon and Washington will probably run below average, according to George H. Hecke, director of the state department of agriculture.

Extension of California market information service by means of a radio network, spreading from the state department of agriculture at Sacramento, was announced last week by George H. Hecke, departmental director. The program will include short wave length dot and dash radio service with stations in Los Angeles, El Centro, Brawley, Fresno, Lodi, Salinas, Sebastopol, San Jose and San Francisco.

The orange nectar flow in Orange county, now practically over, supplied a fair crop of orange honey this year, but the backward season has reduced the sage pastures, and there is not much sumac or buckwheat, according to old-time beekeepers. Roy Bishop, county bee inspector, reports that 250 persons have been registered as owners of bees in Orange county, their holdings varying from one to 1,500 colonies. There are at least 15,000 colonies in the county, a considerably larger number than at any previous report. One acre of orange orchard will support one colony of bees, Mr. Bishop says, and each colony will produce about sixty pounds of honey per season.

The California black grape crop is normal and the California Grape Growers' Exchange will this year handle in the neighborhood of 70,000 tons of grapes, its directors and advisory chairman were told at a meeting last week in San Francisco. Marketing prospects in the East are good despite unemployment in some regions there, the directors and chairman were told by President E. M. Sheehan and Secretary H. F. Stoll, who have just returned from the Atlantic Seaboard.

Co-operation between bankers and growers of deciduous tree fruits and grapes is one of the vital factors in the year by year success of this important agricultural industry, members of the California Bankers' Association meeting in Pasadena were told a few days ago. They were addressed by Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardists' Association. "The responsibility for the present depressed conditions in the deciduous tree fruit and grape industries in California rests on bankers and financial interests in large cities as well as upon the producers of these commodities," Conn declared.

Farm relief through "the mingling of agriculture and industry" was advocated at the session of the California Bankers' Association held at Pasadena last week. Thomas R. Preston of Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the American Bankers' Association, advocated this means of improving agricultural conditions. He said industrial plants should be located in rural centers, giving communities a better balance between rural and urban population and supplying farmers with easily accessible markets and the possibility of employment in slow seasons.

DAIRY

RAISING HEIFER CALF FOR DAIRY

In many sections of the country where fluid milk is sold and where the T. B. test and scarcity of suitable replacement stock have brought the matter to a head, the raising of heifer calves has become an all-absorbing and important problem to the average dairyman.

On dairy farms where whole milk is sold the feed necessary to raise calves becomes a big problem. T. E. Woodward, superintendent of the United States bureau of dairying experiment station at Beltsville, Md., at the recent annual meeting of the Delaware Holstein-Friesian association, gave some pertinent information on this subject that should prove valuable to dairymen all over the country. He said: "In raising dairy calves I would use skim milk where it is available. The selling of whole milk, however, is not a real objection to the raising of calves, as a calf can be raised on a total quantity of 300 pounds of milk, if the proper milk substitutes are used, and this amount of milk will be given by a good cow during the first ten days of her lactation period."

"A number of calf meals have been tried out at Beltsville, the most successful of which are those that contain animal protein, such as skim milk powder, dried buttermilk, or blood meal. Our experiments tend to show that the milk powders seem more efficient than the blood meal."

"A good calf meal can be made up as follows: Fifty parts of finely ground corn, 15 parts linseed oil meal, 15 parts ground rolled oats, 10 parts skim-milk powder, 10 parts dried blood flour and one part salt. The use of this meal can be started when the calf is about ten days old and can be gradually increased in amount fed, at the same time proportionately decreasing the amount of milk used, until at the age of fifty days the calf will be getting all meal and no milk."

According to Mr. Woodward the above system would be practicable for most farmers in sections where whole milk is sold, and would remove the biggest objection to the growing of their own replacement stock. It is considered that the latter practice is the most satisfactory for keeping the herd free of disease and for building up the production of the herd.

Sterilize All Utensils to Keep the Milk Pure

The thorough sterilization of all utensils in order to keep milk pure is pointed out by W. E. Krauss of the Ohio experiment station in a recent newspaper bulletin. Although only a relatively small number of bacteria are present in milk as it comes from the cow, it is at once exposed to a number of sources of bacteria, the extent of which depends largely on the care in handling and on the utensils used.

In the past, hot water, steam and sometimes just sunshine have been relied upon to sterilize equipment. Steam is very effective when properly used, but many dairies are without a supply. Scalding hot water is effective as a sterilizer, but it must be scalding hot.

Recent efforts to develop chemical sterilizers have been successful and there are now a number of good chemicals on the market. Among the chemical sterilizers, the chlorine group stand out as suitable. These are nonpoisonous and do not leave an odor. All chlorine sterilizers contain a certain amount of loosely combined chlorine. It is this available chlorine that destroys the bacteria, the effectiveness of the sterilizer depending on the amount of available chlorine present.

Since chlorine sterilizers are unstable they are supplied by manufacturers in concentrated form. They are diluted with water for rinsing, dipping or spraying utensils, after they are cleaned.

Contamination of Milk in Many Different Ways

Bacteria find their way into the milk from various sources. Some may come from the udder itself, where they grow in the milk clusters and ducts. The greater number, however, come from the dust of the air, the dirt from the udder and flanks, from the milker, and from unclean utensils. Disease-producing bacteria may get into the milk from cows having such diseases as tuberculosis, or from people who handle the milk, who may themselves have contagious diseases or who have been taking care of patients afflicted with such diseases as typhoid fever, diphtheria, and septic sore throat.

Avoid Bad Odors

When the milking is done while the cow is digesting her feed the butter made from the milk is more likely to be tainted with undesirable flavors, especially when the cow has been on thin weedy pasture, pasture in which garlic is present, or when fed moldy or stale dry feed, cabbage, turnips, strong-smelling fermenting silage, or other feeds that impart their characteristic odors to milk. This may be obviated by milking just before feeding.

Scraps of Humor



NOT THAT AT ALL

"My dear sir," said the specialist, after a careful examination, "what you need is plenty of exercise. In a case like yours there is nothing better than the motor. It will—"
"But, doctor," interrupted the patient, with a hopeless gesture, "I can't afford one!"
"Didn't tell you to!" snapped the specialist. "I mean to dodge 'em!"—
Weekly Scotsman.

A KIND OF MUSICIAN



"Why do you call her a kind of musician?"
"Oh, she's always fiddling with something about her dress."

Bad Investment

He laid his money on the shelf.
And let the wealth redouble.
And finally he bought himself
A million's worth of trouble.

No Middle Course

It seems that one chap rushed up to another one more or less excitedly and cried out, "Blinks the lawyer is dead! They found him lying on his back!"
"Blinks?" queried the other calmly. "It can't be the same man. If it was Blinks he'd be lying on either one side or the other."—Boston Beanpot.

Exceedingly Cautious

"Our minister is so good that he won't even perform a marriage ceremony."
"What's that got to do with his being good?"
"He says his conscience won't let him participate in any games of chance."

A Helping Hand

Grocer—How much wages do you expect, Dinah?
Dinah (looking big-eyed at the large force of clerks employed)—Ah, reckon, Boss, when you gets through payin' off yo' kin jus' gimme what yo' all has left an' Ah'll try to make out!

GRAND VIEW



He—Isn't the view grand from here?
She—It ought to be, you're looking my way.

Getting Into the Game

The bulls and bears perform in sunshine and in storm.
The little lamb draws near.
And wants to play—Poor Dear!

Thoughtful Bobby

Uncle—Hullo, Bobby; you look very thoughtful this morning. What are you thinking about?
Bobby—I was just wondering if a wasp got on a nettle, would the nettle sting the wasp.

Just Natural

Turner—Do you think that I am acting the fool?
Mrs. Turner—Now, John, you know you never could act.

How to Stop

First Card Player—We'd better stop the game now we're even.
Second Card Player—Even! How do you make that out?
"Why, you had all my money a little while ago, and now I've got all yours!"

Similar

Alice—Why don't you tell Rod frankly that you don't like him as well as Ted?
Jean—I can't. I'm not sure that Ted will propose.

They won't be Little long--

Your children are growing—changing every day. You can't keep them as they are—but you can keep a picture record that will be priceless in years to come.

WALLACE STUDIOS

PHONE 648 for APPOINTMENT

HAYWARD
1090 B STREET

Why Suffer with your feet?

when
relief
is
right here!

these—

**LEG PAINS
BACKACHES
HEADACHES
INDIGESTION**

and many others
ACHES and PAINS
caused by
WEAK, BROKEN
or
FALLEN ARCHES

corrected

at once

BY THE MOST
ADVANCED METHOD
KNOWN TO SCIENCE
Free Consultation

**Lewis A.
Scotfield**

Specialist
Maker of Scotfield Light
Weight Arch Support
Made to Individual

Impression
with
Nylin Bros.
262 SOUTH FIRST STREET

Niles Library Will Post Magazine List

Is there any particular magazine you would like to have placed on the shelves of the Niles Free Public Library? The new assortment will be decided upon in the near future and through the suggestion of the Board of Trustees, Miss Mary Barnby, county librarian, has promised to consider requests and to furnish as many as possible to the local readers.

A list is to be posted at the library and all visitors are asked to check those which are most desired and also to suggest any others which it is thought would prove popular and beneficial to Niles' readers.

PITTSBURG—First of two new units being erected by Johns-Manville Company at local plant ready for operation.

TURLOCK—Hume cannery starts work on 1928 apricot pack.

SAVE WITH SAFETY
AT
The Rexall Store

**HARMONY
BAY RUM**



One-half-pint

50c

Made from the finest distilled oil of Bay. Full strength and highest quality. Makes your face tingle—the real thing. Also an excellent toilet water for general use. Refreshing and invigorating to the body, especially during the hot summer months.

**WALTON'S
PHARMACY**

J. C. WALTON, Prop.
Phone 133
NILES, CAL.

The Rexall Store

Four Stolen Cars Left at Ernest Martin's

For the fourth time in the past six weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of Niles Canyon have found stolen cars gracing their lawn, the latest deposit, a big new Buick, having been left sometime Wednesday. It proved to be the property of Paul Manning of Palo Alto.

When Mrs. Martin was leaving the house Wednesday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock she saw the car parked on her drive but supposed it was some party borrowing the premises. When the Martins came in late Wednesday evening the car was still there and Thursday morning they reported it to local officers.

Two of the other cars left parked in their yard, stayed a while and then "like snow upon the dusty desert's face," were mysteriously gone. The other was a Chevrolet touring car which had been stripped of all accessories. It was turned over to Rose's garage who reported that two boys came after it within a few days.

Herman Acosta Freed On Charge of Theft

Herman Acosta of Alvarado, charged with petty larceny, was released by Judge J. A. Silva Tuesday. Acosta was involved in the case of A. Salazar, convicted of taking four sweaters and a bolt of silk from John Ralph of Alvarado and serving a jail sentence for said offense.

Classified Ads

Lost and Found

LOST—Foxhound pup about 6 months old. Black and tan. Had leather collar with white studs. Reward. B. K. Smith, 264 Main street, Hayward. Phone 123-J Jy5-12p

Wanted

WANTED—At once. Male stenographer. Must be over 18. Schuckl & Company, Inc. J-12p.

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in the market for your live chicken feed horses at highest prices. We remove dead horses and cows immediately upon notification. We buy and sell all kinds of live stock at highest prices. Pimentel Brothers. Phone Niles 132. tfc

Miscellaneous

TAILOR—Bring your repairing and alterations to **PETER JOHNSON**, the Tailor, upstairs at 645 Castro street, Hayward, Calif. Prompt service, good work, reasonable prices guaranteed. Give me a trial and you will not regret it. M17-a14p

For Rent

FOR RENT—Nice sleeping room in quiet, refined home. Reasonable. Home privileges. Call at "Welcome Home" in the Canyon. Mrs. J. W. Myers, at Farrington's Store. Jy-12c.

FOR RENT—On Cherry Lane, modern four-room cottage with bath and fireplace, fruit trees and garage. Call Niles 110. Jy2-12p

\$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT INSTITUTED BY LEAL OF NILES

Yuba County District Attorney Sued for \$10,000.

Attorney Tom L. Power of Irvington has filed suit for his client, Ed Leal of Niles for \$20,000 damages against District Attorney Earle Norby of Yuba county and Chas. McCoy and Dick Barrett, sheriff and deputy, charging false imprisonment.

According to Mr. Power, last September, Mr. Leal went to Yuba county to see his young son and was restrained from doing so by the child's mother. As the father was leaving the house, the child unlocked the door and ran to him and was taken up. The mother called officers and ordered Mr. Leal's arrest. It is claimed he was taken to the district attorney's office where he was informed that he was under arrest. Insisting that he had committed no offense and demanding to see his warrant, it is alleged that the district attorney picked up a piece of paper from his desk, waved it at Mr. Leal and said that it was a warrant. The little son was forcibly taken from him and according to reports he was detained in the district attorney's office for about an hour and a half and then released.

Charging false imprisonment, suit has been filed in San Francisco against the above named officers and their sureties, the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York and the United States Fidelity and Guarantee company of San Francisco for \$10,000 each.

DECOTO WINS THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL BANNER

BY Orville Blose

The Vacation schools came to a close Saturday, July 7. Schools were conducted in Alvarado, Centerville, Decoto, Irvington, and Newark for three weeks. The superintendents were Miss Saunders, Mrs. Rosschild, and Miss Breiner. The teachers were Merrill Headrick of Oakland, Orville Blose, Ruby and Elizabeth Bowers, Aletha and Virinda Brown, Lucile Nevis of Decoto, Mrs. Blacow, Miss Lawry of Irvington, Miss Hunter of Niles, and James Byrd of Newark.

Boys and girls of all nationalities and denominations attended these church schools. Decoto had the largest total attendance of 506 or an average of 34 a day. Newark came in second with an average of 25 a day.

An exhibit of handwork for Decoto, Irvington, and Newark was on display Saturday morning in the Decoto Community Religious Center. The judges, Rev. Seebart, Mrs. Townsend, and Buford Amyx awarded blue ribbons for the best work in each class, and declared Decoto the winner as it had the largest and best exhibition.

The program began at 10 a. m. with an ideal worship service conducted by Glodena Bowers. Stories were told by the three boy representatives. Decoto and Newark competed in the memory work with the latter winning. The remainder of the program was devoted to singing. At noon every one attended the picnic in May's canyon.

Over seventy-five were present. The banner was finally awarded to Decoto. This year's schools surpassed those of all previous years.

VAN NUYS—Idening and repaving Ventura Boulevard and paving of Van Nuys-Beverly Glen Boulevard will cost about \$1,059,510.

SAN FRANCISCO

\$1.50 TURPIN HOTEL
to \$3.00
A SPLENDID VALUE

17 Powell Street at Market
**THIS CENTRAL
DOWNTOWN LOCATION**
an important convenience to you

This coupon entitles holder to FREE
Yellow Taxi—deposit to Turpin Hotel.

FREE GARAGE

T. E. FARROW W. M. SELL, Jr.

**Business
Courses**

LEISURE

SHORTHAND — Typewriting — bookkeeping — secretarial. We offer you a complete training in any of these courses in your leisure time. Why not start now?

"PREPARE TO WIN"

**SAN JOSE
SECRETARIAL
SCHOOL**

387 South First Street
San Jose, Cal.

H. C. Roland Given Transfer to Exeter

The H. C. Roland family will leave in the near future for Exeter, Mr. Roland having been transferred there by the Southern Pacific company.

Mrs. Roland has been one of the most efficient and faithful workers at the Niles Congregational church here for several years and will be greatly missed because of her service there and the many friends she has made while a resident of Niles.

Traffic Violators Draw Fines in Court

Mrs. Myra Moulie of 341 Forty-second street, Oakland, was fined \$25 for reckless driving, and Jack Garcia of Box 3, Washington avenue, San Leandro, fined \$5 for cutting corners, by Judge J. A. Silva in Tuesday's court.

Alvarado Road Closed For Re-Surfacing

The Alvarado road has been closed several days this week while the new gravel surface is being applied. According to Roadmaster Joe Gomes the road will be opened in a few days. Only the portion between the California Nursery and the Decoto road is closed.

WATCH FOR OUR SPECIALS

Why pay a big
price for your
**Gas Range or
Water Heater?**

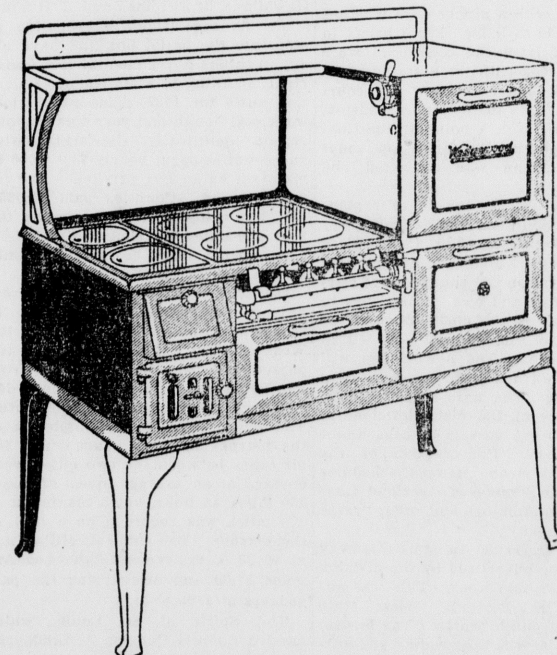
It will be worth your while to come in and see our Gas Ranges and Water Heaters, before you buy elsewhere.

**Peterson's
Plumbing and Sheet
Metal Works**

NILES Phone 108

Local friends are in receipt of cards from Miss Celeste Bunker who reports a delightful visit in New York City.

ARCATA—United Security Bank & Trust Company purchases First National Bank of Alturas.



—HERE FOR YOUR INSPECTION—

**GAS STOVES
AND APPLIANCES**

Abrott's Hardware Store

Phone 120-W

Niles, Calif.

Block Furniture Co.

**"Always, by Far the
Best Values"**

Next to Bank of Hayward

625 Main Street
HAYWARD

"Make Yo'self at Home" at

BANDANA LOU'S

1/2 CHICKEN ON TOAST
Cooked Southern Style **50c**

FREE
DANCING

No Cover
Charge

On the RIGHT HAND SIDE going into Oakland
At San Lorenzo Junction

C. R. "Mac" McIntosh, Mgr.

RICHFIELD



USED BY WILKINS
POLAR FLIGHT
WESTERN AIR
EXPRESS, MADDOX
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TRAVEL BY AIR

Stenographers WANTED

Expert Stenographers are always in demand and receive **Big Pay**. **Gallagher-Marsh** will make an expert of you in the **Shortest Possible Time**. Each Gallagher-Marsh student receives

**INDIVIDUAL
INSTRUCTION**

DAY SCHOOL
\$17.50 per month
NIGHT SCHOOL
\$8 per Month

**GALLAGHER MARSH
BUSINESS COLLEGE**

530 17th Street, OAKLAND

New Niles Theater

Zane Grey's "Vanishing Pioneer," at Niles Theater Sunday & Monday

SATURDAY—"BUCK PRIVATES." Twenty-seven doughboys, in love with the same fraulein. A barrage of mirth, a rapid fire of wise crackin' bucks, in Khaki. Be sure to see "Buck Privates." It's the kind of a picture that's worth your while.

SUNDAY-MONDAY—Zane Grey's "Vanishing Pioneer." Conflict, romance, thrills. Here is Jack Holt in a masterful role on an historic background, in a powerful study of the vanishing west.

THURSDAY—Double bill. "THE TIGRESS," also "THE MO-JAVE KID."

TONIGHT—Laura LaPlante in "THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE"

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS

Publisher

GLADYS WILLIAMSON
News Editor

Published every Thursday.
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Put your Want Ad in The Register. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

CENTERVILLE BOYS CHARGED WITH CHECK FORGING

Two boys, nineteen and thirteen years of age, appeared this week in the justice court at Centerville on a charge of forging and passing worthless checks. They were turned over to the juvenile court by Judge Allen G. Norris. This is the second time the boys have been brought in for this offense, they having written checks and signed the name of the father of one, the other boy taking them to Centerville stores for cash involving \$10 and \$12.50.

SHOP HERE FOR

Work Clothing Men's Furnishings

'Boss-of-the-Road' and 'Headlight' Overalls

MEN'S and BOYS'

Shoes, Hats, Caps, etc. Leather Coats

Fine Line of Sweaters

It will be Worth Your While

Peter Brohl's

TOGGERY

Keeps the Quality Up

Enjoy Your Vacation

See Us for Your Every Need

619 Castro Street
Opp. Old Bank of Italy Bldg.
HAYWARD

GENUINE Westinghouse Batteries

FORD AND CHEVROLET SIZES

\$10.00

Other Sizes in Proportion

We are completely equipped to handle that job of Repairing. All work guaranteed at

Wesley Garage

COME IN AND SEE JIM GRAY
Phone 88

Sport News

KRAFT BASEBALL

(By Leash)

The Kraft Ball Team of Niles pulled a snappy comeback, by winning from Newark 9-7 last Sunday in a return game.

Battery for Newark: Freitas and Olsen; for Niles, Felix and Keyes. Freitas allowed ten hits, Felix seven. The outstanding bit of the day was made by Keyes of the Kraft team, a home-run, scoring two runs ahead of him.

According to previous arrangements, Newark and Kraft of Niles were to play a three game series. Newark won the first game, Kraft the second, but, if the latest Newark scandal is correct, the Newark team has disorganized and there will be no third game. If so, the Kraft players will be greatly disappointed, as they had hoped through this series and a three-game series with Alvarado to bring baseball back into its own in Washington Township.

Sunday, July 15, at 2:30, the Kraft team meets the Chris-Selson Paint team from Oakland, a hard-hitting, fast club, on their home grounds at the box factory.

Judge Norris Fines Traffic Violators

Traffic violators fined in Centerville Justice Court by Judge Allen G. Norris Tuesday were: Bertha Hotz, 1437 Fifty-sixth avenue, Oakland, \$5, speeding. George V. McCausland, 23rd and Bush, Oakland, \$10, cutting in.

NEWARK SALT WORKS TO PRODUCE 200,000

(Continued from Page One)

ical used in the manufacture of gunpowder.

It might be interesting to quote from the "History of Washington Township," published in 1904 by the Country Club:

"The first salt works in Newark were owned by Isaac Long who came here from Philadelphia in 1852. He and his brother had the largest chicken ranch in the state on what is now called the Thompson place. They made a fortune in the business, eggs selling from \$2.00 a dozen and young chickens for \$25.00 a dozen. Mr. Long did not make a success of the salt business and sold to J. A. Plummer who in 1863 introduced modern methods in its manufacture."

In another historical document we learn that the trip from San Francisco in 1850 around the southern end of the bay to Newark was "an arduous journey, costing \$50."



LISTENING IN

When we corrected the proof this week we found this item: "The Dramatic Section of the Country Club will present at the Masonic Home, a comedy entitled 'A Scream in the Ark.' Noah, I'm ashamed of you!"

Herbert Swope, executive editor of the New York World gives this definition of a well-balanced newspaper: "The one that is guided in its selection and display of news by the relationship of news to life. By that I mean the stories played up are those with the most universal application, those that touch most closely upon the average life."

"There is a sanctity about the printed word that is far greater than the spoken word," continues Mr. Swope. "I never fear that radio will be on a parity with the printed word. The radio advertisement is sandwiched in between the more attractive parts of the program while the printed advertisement is a forthright message to the readers."

At last week's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce there was a heated discussion about poison oak and its treatment. Mr. Braun says the best cure is "shots." Mr. Bonde wants to know what kind of shots. Wonder if it's the same kind Tennessee mountaineers use for snake bite?

If this gets by the publisher's blue pencil, we'd like to say that his editorial on the rodeo was contrary to our sentiment in one respect at least. He referred to the spectators' "desire for vicious amusement," as being the prime motive for having the cow fight, but we maintain that in the first place the rodeo was held for the purpose of making money primarily and that the participants risked life and limb either for the prize at stake or the sheer love of the sport of the thing.

Which reminds us of the "bull" handed out regarding the patriotism of the boys who went to France during the World War. Who has not heard the soldier returned declare, himself, that his motive for going was for the thrill of the thing—the one big chance for adventure. Which could be psychologically true without casting any reflections upon anybody's patriotism.

And some of us have also heard those same boys declare that when the next war came along, they would be hard to find. Which will delay another war until this generation is too old to go and the next is at the right stage of development to love the sound of bugles and delight in marching beneath the flag.

War makers, take notice! Don't try to start another war till the boys who learned "What Price Glory" are too old to put a damper on the campaign by rightfully refusing to offer themselves as cannon fodder a second time.

Every mother of a son must feel as we do—that war after all is settled by a group of men around a table AFTER the blood of mothers' sons have wet the battlefields. Why not have the men around the table BEFORE the battle since it's all a matter of what the officials decide and agree upon after all? And if there must be battle and bloodshed, why not let each nation elect or choose a gladiator to fight it out?

The winning champion to give his nation the right to dictate on the particular question involved. Would it not be better for one to give his life a ransom for many?

Or to be more practical still, why not let each nation choose a good long-horned bull and let them fight it out?

Only, the bulls won't fight unless they want to.

And the boys will fight if they're told to, or if there's enough propaganda circulated.

And instead of the old slogan, "In Times of Peace Prepare for War," let's change it to "The Time to Stop the Next War is Now!"

Speaking of War—Two men had put up at a roadside inn for a night and were told they would have to share a bed.

"But you will be very comfortable," said the landlord. "The mattress is a feather one."

Early next morning one of the men woke the other. "Change places," he said, "it's my turn to lie on the feather."—Pearson's.

MASS OMITTED

The 10 o'clock mass at the Corpus Christi church will be omitted Sunday. Mass as usual will be held at 8:30 a. m.

MORE ON VISITING SPEAKER

(Continued from Page One)

The individual citizen will be increased to that extent. The right kind of people do not want to move into a community where they cannot secure proper accommodations, good streets and sidewalks, police protection, local traffic regulations, etc."

Nursery Road

"Before we can grow much, we've got to have room to grow," said Lester Duffey. "The only way in which the town has a chance to expand is blocked. There is no entrance to Niles. One of the most important affairs facing the Chamber of Commerce in Niles is to reopen the matter of having a main street opened through the California Nursery Tract to connect with the Alvarado road."

Mr. Jones reported that a meeting was being arranged for a conference of the California Nursery Officials, the county surveyor and a committee of the Niles Chamber of Commerce.

Cards of thanks were read from Mrs. Chester R. Abrott and from Arnold Abrott for the trip to Boy Scout camp made possible by the Chamber of Commerce. "My experience will help me to be a better Scout," wrote Arnold. Thanks



WE make only one bid for public favor. We promise to place in your home or in your place of business high character plumbing accessories that will serve you in a satisfactory manner. We promise you that we will serve you well in a repair capacity and we'll answer phone 120-W promptly.

C. R. Abrott's Plumbing Shop

Always Open
YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF AS USUAL
F. D. SILVA



Feeling Much Better

—since she started to wear Glasses. Previous to that, theeystrain and defective vision—requiring a great deal of nervous energy—left her fatigued and listless.

Maybe, that's your trouble? Let us examine your eyes and prescribe Proper Glasses!

See us or Phone Ballard 2384W

Speaker Optical Co.

26 W. San Fernando Street
SAN JOSE, Calif.

were also expressed from Mrs. Habenicht for the trip given to her son, John, to the same camp. Scoutmaster R. K. Wilson reported that he felt both boys appreciated the kindness of the Chamber of Commerce very much in making the experience possible.

President Braun spoke in regard to the county booklet being gotten out by theAtlee Hunt Advertising agency in Oakland for this section of Alameda county and F. V. Jones, R. K. Wilson and Robert Blacow were appointed as a committee to represent the Chamber of Commerce in making suggestions as to what would be the desirable information to be included in the Niles write-up.

Twenty-two Present

Due to the efforts of the membership committee, J. E. Townsend and George Blonde, an unusually good attendance was present, there being twenty-two in number. Dr. H. E. Morrison and R. K. Wilson were appointed as the committee for next week.

Melvin Duffey has returned after a month's visit in Placer county.

Mrs. Fred Drew of Sunnyvale has been seriously ill with what is thought to be diphtheria.

Miss Patty Bliss was a guest of Mrs. Al Juhl at the St. Mary's picnic at Neptune Beach Tuesday.



WE CUT HAIR TO SUIT YOU and as you like it. Two barbers at your service. "Courtesy and Sanitation" our motto.

Maddeaux Barber Shop
NILES

AUTO GLASS SPECIALISTS

GARDEN CITY GLASS CO.
ALL KINDS OF
GLASS
FOR ALL PURPOSES
-SASH DOORS-
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

Glass Installed While You Wait

Macpherson's

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OPTOMETRIST JEWELER STATIONER

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SHEET MUSIC RECORDS INSTRUMENTS
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Our prices are the same as Oakland, San Francisco or San Jose. Sometimes even less.

Agent for:

ALAMEDA STEAM LAUNDRY
AND STAR CLEANERS AND DYERS, HAYWARD

Phone 25-J

Niles

YES

Dodge Brothers Standard Six is the fastest car, with the fastest pick-up, under a thousand dollars.

HOWEVER

That is only HALF the story. The IMPORTANT point is that this exceptional speed is made practical by Dodge ruggedness of chassis and body construction.

OTHERS

Might succeed in building a car at this price with equal SPEED, but to do so successfully they would also have to build a car with equal STURDINESS.

AND

That is where Dodge Brothers, with years of experience in building a dependable low-cost product, are years ahead of the field.

YOU

Can buy the Standard Six knowing that it is not only the fastest car in its class but the sturdiest—and the one is every bit as important as the other.

\$875

COUPE F.O.B. DETROIT

Is the price, and you will find our payment-plan one of the most liberal you have ever investigated. Drive the Standard—without obligation—today!

Sterling B. Doughty

357 Castro Street HAYWARD

DODGE BROTHERS

STANDARD SIX

A BUY IF THERE EVER WAS ONE

4-Door Sedan \$895—Cabriolet \$945—DeLuxe Sedan \$970—f. o. b. Detroit

CHEVRONS

By LEONARD NASON

Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS, D. S. C.

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CHAPTER VIII—Continued

The sergeant, then hanging on a bearer's neck and moving his feet sideways, transferred himself from bed to stretcher, two blankets were put over him, and he was borne out of the noisy ward. A long swaying journey, marked with much grunting on the part of the bearers, and great clattering of board runways under foot, brought them to a dark shed. This must be the loading platform for the hospital trains, for Eadie could hear an engine panting somewhere and the clank and rattle of shifting cars. The stretcher was laid down on some wooden horses, the blankets rearranged, and the bearers left him. The shed was very cold and the stretcher became after a while extremely uncomfortable. The brace that held the stretcher open ground into his shoulders. He found that by pulling up his legs and crawling down a way, this pressure was relieved, but such a position cannot be maintained for any length of time by anyone but a snake. If he shoved the other way his head came down behind. He tried resting his head on a handle of the stretcher. This worked until he dropped into a doze and his head rolled off, nearly breaking his neck. A man yawned by and to him Eadie called.

"Hey, yuh, how long have I got to wait here?"

"Couple of minutes, buddy," said the other over his shoulder, not even pausing to see who had called.

"Couple of minutes! I've been here a couple of hours already!"

"You're right, soldier," said a weak voice. "What the h—l are we waiting for here? This is no way to treat a wounded guy! Yuh'd think we was on the town or somethin'."

Eadie turned his head. On the wooden horse beside him was another stretcher on which lay what looked like a snow man. The light in the shed was dim and it was some time before Eadie could make out this snow man was a man whose head was one mass of bandages. There was a peephole behind which one might see a rolling eye and a kind of crack out of which came the man's voice.

"What hit you?" gasped the sergeant.

"Nothin' hit me; I hit a house. I was chasin' for General Parks. I was runnin' with no lights and the road made a curve. There was a house on the other side of the curve."

"What did you do, go through the windshield?"

"Naw, I went through the roof o' the house. I been gettin' a raw deal everywhere 'cause I got hurt in an accident instead o' bein' wounded."

"I know," said Eadie with sympathy. The conversation ended there because it was time for both men to talk. An electric light was turned on.

"Hey!" cried Eadie, "these aren't going to leave us here all night, are they?"

"You said it," barked the former chauffeur.

And so it was. The sergeant slept, awakened with the cold and a sensation of being broken in two, curled himself up in a ball and slept once more, awakened with pains in cramped legs and his wound burning as though on fire. He had put in some terrible nights since he had been in France but never a worse one than that. It was endless. The third time he awoke, a nurse stood beside him.

"Much pain?" she asked.

As a matter of fact Eadie felt quite comfortable that time, but he instantly decided he had been groaning in his sleep and that this nurse would undoubtedly give him a little jolt.

"Yes!" said Eadie.

The nurse thereupon gently lifted the blankets and slyly pinched his leg.

"Be yourself!" said the sergeant.

"I'm badly wounded."

"I'm pinching you so that the needle won't hurt," explained the nurse. "If I didn't pinch you'd let out a shriek that would wake up the men in the ward."

"An?" The sergeant saw the light now. Every time they pinched his leg he had been getting morphia. No wonder he had slept so much.

No more until daylight, when some one brought him a bowl of cocoa. It was hot and the sergeant drank it in sips, spilling a good deal down his neck.

"What's the idea in leaving us here?" demanded the sergeant.

"They brought you out for a train, said the man who had brought the cocoa. "And the train got full and there weren't any more. They expected on at two o'clock yesterday and it didn't show up. Maybe it had a wreck, or maybe the crew got sick of it and went over the hill. It'll come in any minute."

"Well, why the h—l couldn't they take us back into a ward?" demanded Eadie. "Didn't anyone have sense enough for that, or don't they give a d—n?"

"Aw, it's too bad about you!" replied the orderly with asperity. "You got your junk out of you and all tucked up comfy with nice clean blankets and a silk cravat! There was fifteen hundred stretcher cases just off the lines that had to stay out in the mud all last night because there wasn't room under a roof for 'em. Think it over!"

"Well, even so," muttered Eadie, "I don't make this barn any warmer nor this stretcher any softer."

The ex-chauffeur began to groan after a while, softly and regularly. Eadie felt like keeping him company, but remembered that the nurse had told him not to. It was, anyway, too great an effort. He could swear that the stretcher brace had worn a hole through the stretcher and his shoulder blades, too.

The morning advanced and this time Eadie was unable to doze. He was wide awake, tortured by a thousand aches, and consumed by a burning rage. That his rage was impotent made it all the hotter. There was not even an orderly there to curse out.

Men went by carrying a stretcher. Eadie watched them idly until they had disappeared from his range of vision.

The stretchers flowed faster and faster until a steady stream of them went by, the bearers treading on each other's heels.

"Hey!" cried Eadie. "How's chances on going out to that train?"

"Take yuh in a minute!" said the bearers.

"Whaddiyuh say?" he called again ten minutes later, "take us out, will you?"

"Sure, next trip."

A nurse went swishing by up the aisle, and her Eadie seized in a drowning man's grip.

"Lookit, nurse," said the sergeant. "I've been here since yesterday afternoon. Now they've run in a train and they're bringing the men out of the wards. I'll probably get left again."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the nurse.

"I'll fix that. Here, er-yuh two, this man goes out next. I'll sit right here by him to see that you don't forget."

She sat down on the end of the wooden horse and sure enough, in a few minutes, back came four bearers, seized Eadie and started out with him.

They went out into the sunlight, down a long platform, and into the big brown car of the hospital train that was drawn up there. Inside were iron bunks, running along both sides of the car, a double tier. They put Eadie in a lower in the corner. Evidently he had been given the last bunk, for seven or eight fully dressed, bareheaded muddy men were thrust in and the double doors slammed shut.

The dressed men all wore a huge white card hung to the buttons of their overcoats. They looked about them sadly for a few minutes and then sat down upon the floor. Eadie looked at them for some time, grinning happily. These muddy men were gas cases and not entitled to a bed, but must sit on the floor of the car until the train reached its destination. Eadie wriggled a bit with satisfaction. He had a real wound.

In a very few minutes, so few that Eadie felt a chill as he thought of how close he had come to passing another night in the shed, there was a distant banging of doors, an officer ran down the platform making sure that everything was closed, there was a faint whistle, and an answering toot from the engine.

Crash! A chorus of groans from all. Clank! Slam! Another chorus of groans, and the gassed men cursing where they had been lying in a heap. The train took up its fluted wheeled journey.

"By G—d!" cried Eadie, "that bird must think he's running a freight! I never had a rougher start even on a 'forty homies' train."

"They said we had an American crew on this train," said some one.

"Yuh might know," answered a man from an upper bunk. "They pick out the engineers like they do the cooks. They line a bunch they've just caught on a loopy says. 'Count off! Number one is conductor, number two fireman, and number three engineer. The rest of yuh is shacks.'"

"What the h—l is a shack?" asked some one.

"Brake-man."

"I bet he's right, too," muttered the ex-chauffeur. "But they oughtn't to put these here catch-as-catch-can engineers to runnin' hospital trains."

The train rattled away through the afternoon. There were windows in it, but the lower bunks were below the sill and so Eadie could not look out. The gas cases talked and smoked among themselves, occasionally walking up and down the aisle to stretch their legs. The train stopped on the average of three times an hour, coming to a grinding, smashing halt that slid every man against the head of his bunk. A long wait, several false starts, each one marked by a glorious crash as the engineers took up the slack and finally got away with a jerk that threatened to take out every drawer by the roots. The wounded groaned and cursed and the train hastened on its way. Eadie judged that it made about fifteen miles an hour on the down grade.

The sergeant discovered after a

while that by taking hold of the mesh spring of the upper bunk he could raise himself up and so lessen the pain of the stopping and starting of the train. When the train began to slow down, he would hook his fingers in the meshes and lift himself half out of the bunk. Here he would hang until the rattle and bang apprised him that the train had stopped. How thankful he was for that custom the French have of tooting the engine whistle before the train moves! When that whistle did its stuff, Eadie again seized the spring and pulled himself from his bunk, just in time to escape the slam that took up the slack, and the jerk that started the train out again.

It grew dark after a while and a dim electric light was turned on. When the train went at its full speed, this light was fairly bright, but when the train slackened there was just enough light to show where the bulb

tion of the little cubby hole with closed eyes, swaying with the movement of the train. He might be asleep.

Eadie waited a minute or two and then, reaching in back of his head, rapped on the partition.

"Watcha want?" asked the orderly, projecting his head from the cubby hole.

"How's chances on a drink?"

The orderly's eyes flickered. I ain't got no cup right now," said he, "but a guy's gonna bring me some back in a minute."

Eadie lay down again. He had been thirsty for some time, not extremely so, but mildly uncomfortable. Now that he had been told that it would not hurt him to drink, he began to crave water. His mouth felt as though it were full of sand and a great weariness of mind and spirit began to steal over him, a sort of nagging unrest.

Three days on this cursed train! Why, in three days he had gone from Le Cornet to Saint Dizier, diagonally from one corner of France to the other, and that in a freight train full of replacements and casuals, that stopped in every town while the train crew went up to the Cafe de la Gare and had a few drinks.

Eadie rapped again on the partition. "How about that drink?"

"Just a minute, ol-timer, we'll have it."

The minute stretched into several minutes and the sergeant's patience became exhausted. He pounded on the partition but there was no response. A half hour later the orderly went down the car. When he returned Eadie seized his ankle. "For sake," he demanded, "are you or are you not going to give me a drink?"

The orderly squatted on his heels by Eadie's bunk. "Soldier," said he in an embarrassed manner. "I'd like to give yuh a drink. I would, I ain't kiddin' yuh, but to tell yuh the truth we ain't got no water on the train."

"No more water?"

"No, we ain't got no more water. But we ought to be in an hour or so an' they'll put yuh to bed an' you'll be all right. They'll put yuh to bed an' give yuh a shot o' coneyac an' soup an' you'll feel a lot better."

The afternoon darkened into night and the train still crept shudderingly on its way. It was no longer a secret that there was no water to be had and comment on this fact was bitter. These men were getting worse, they were drifting into the state where life or death mattered very little to them. In fact there was a slight preference for the latter. Some of the weaker ones died and were put off at way stations in the night, to be buried by details of Annamese labor troops.

Another long night of horror, of noise, and shock. Eadie remembered little of it afterward, save a terrible nightmare in which he seemed to be falling into unthinkable depths, with many stones that rattled and rattled.

He suddenly realized that a wave of fresh cool air was blowing in his face. His mind cleared at once, as though he had just awakened from sleep. The train had stopped and the air in the car was cool and fresh, with a smell of grass and black rich earth in place of the foul reek of rotten blood and men long unwashed. They had arrived at last, for the wounded were being carried out. Presently it was his turn. Two big men in slickers put their stretcher beside the

"I know, Colonel," said the Conciliating Voice, "but There Isn't an Empty Bed in the Hospital!"

was. An orderly came bustling through the car and issued each man a tin plate. Then he appeared with a wash boiler in which he merrily rattled a gigantic spoon.

"Chow!" he cried, "come an' get it. who wants some chow?"

"What have you got?" asked Eadie.

"Canned willie an' spuds."

"That's no stuff for sick men."

"Lookit, guy, we ain't been to the garage for three trips. Do yuh know that there's lots of American wounded bein' sent out in box cars? You don't know how lucky you are to be on a real hospital train with nurses an' everything. Whaddiyuh want, anyway? Chicken?"

"I could go a bit of soup."

"You could go a bit o' soup." The orderly snorted and mopped his brow with his shirt-sleeve. "Well, there's a nigger in a white coat issues out the soup. When you see a nigger in a white coat come through, ask him for some soup. Maybe he'll bring yuh some champagne with it." He went on down the car, rattling his spoon on the sides of the wash boiler.

The train jerked and banged its way through the night. Orderlies hurried through the car and the gas cases wandered up and down like lost children. It appeared that an icy draft blew along the floor of the car and no blankets had been provided for those that must sleep thereon. Eadie slept in snatches, rudely awakened each time by the shock of the train stopping or starting, and the pain of his wound. Toward morning they made a long halt and throughout this Eadie slept heavily. He opened his eyes once, however, to find the car almost dark and a tangled heap by the doors where the gas cases slept like so many snakes all entwined with one another.

A second day was a replica of the first, but on the third day a nurse made her appearance. This was the first time anyone had seen her and her entrance into the car was the signal for a clamor.

"Hey, nurse, where we goin'?"

"Whereat could a man get a few cigarettes?"

"Ain't they anything to eat here but canned bill?"

The nurse waved her hand wearily. "We're going to Nevers, or somewhere near there," she replied. "We'll be there pretty soon."

"Where the h—l is Nevers?" muttered several.

As the nurse passed his bunk, Eadie reached out his hand and caught her skirt.

"Hey, nurse," he called. "I've got a belly wound and they told me in the hospital not to drink any water. Do you suppose I could now? I'm pretty thirsty."

"Certainly you can drink," she said. "Don't take too much, though, it might make you sick. Here, orderly, give that man a drink." This last she said over her shoulder. Strangely enough, the orderly did not seem to hear. He leaned against the parti-

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"Now, then," said one, "where you hit?"

Eadie tried to tell them, but was startled to find that he had trouble in speaking. The stretcher men did not show any surprise; doubtless they were well enough acquainted with passengers on hospital trains. The two stretcher bearers bent over Eadie's tag and then prepared to lift him out of the bunk.

"Now then," said the man at the head, "put your arms around my neck, old fellow, and just lie limp and we'll have you out in a jiffy."

"Take off his blankets first," said the other man.

"Naw, lift him blankets an' all; he'll be warmer that way. It won't be any harder. Look out, now. All set?"

"All set."

Tenderly they lifted Eadie, then swung him expertly onto the stretcher. The cool wind blew on his face as they bore him out. Shortly he was out in the open air with a light rain falling in his face and making him blink. He looked up into the hurrying clouds and thought how pleasant the falling mist was and the clean cold wind after the closeness of the hospital car. The stretcher tilted downward as the bearers went down the runway from the unloading platform. Then the stretcher was leveled out again and set down with a squish in the mud. The bearers stretched themselves, working their bodies backwards and forwards to take the kink out of their backs, and then sloshed off out of sight.

Eadie lay and watched the clouds driving by and let the rain tickle his cheeks and wondered if he would be taken inside before the blankets were quite wet through. For a while he could hear no sounds except the faint calls of the men bringing the wounded out of the train, and the hissing noise of men walking in the mud, and the sh-sh-sh of wet slickers. Then he heard voices louder than the rest, quite near.

"Now, listen, sergeant, I want two blankets for every one of these men. Two blankets apiece came off the train with them and two blankets apiece I must have to show for those that I'm going to leave here."

"I know that, sir, but we haven't any extra blankets. It's so cold in the wards that all our blankets are on the patients. Couldn't you get more blankets at the garage when you go there?"

Here the first speaker seemed to pray a while, in most unprayerful tones however. "By this and by that," he said finally, "if I don't get two blankets for every man that came off that train and see them piled in the cars in fifteen minutes, I'm going to have them off these wounded. I'll be eternally condemned if I'm going to be done out of two months pay for any nit-wit pill-roller."

There was silence for quite a time, then Eadie heard the whistle of the train and some men tramped past the head of his stretcher. "We give him his blankets all right," said one, "but he didn't have time to count 'em and they're about a hundred short." There was a deal of laughter at this and then silence.

Eadie, the cool air blowing upon his hot forehead, closed his eyes. It was quite comfortable here after all, a thousand times better than that cursed train. He was disgusted and enraged to have his rest broken into by more voices, one conciliating, the other wrathful and loud.

"G—d—d—n it, there's no excuse for leaving these men here in the rain. I don't care what they told you! Here are seriously wounded men, and there are the wards; your duty is plain. Go around and shove all the patients that can stand it into tents. Shove 'em out whether they can stand it or not, but get these men under cover! There's room for 'em somewhere!"

"I know, colonel," said the conciliating voice, "but there isn't an empty bed in the hospital!"

"Well, you empty some! That will be your job! Meanwhile put these men on the floor, or under the beds, or anywhere to get them under cover."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



THERE is nothing that has ever taken the place of Bayer Aspirin as an antidote for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several million users would have turned to something else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word *genuine* printed in red:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacilic Acid of Salicylic Acid

APPETITE IMPROVED

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dert theater dedicated.

Newman—Airport being estab-
lished northwest of town.

For Expert Workmanship and Popular Prices on
Your Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing

Call Hayward 1014

Hayward Cleaners and Dyers

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PROMPT DELIVERY—WE HAVE A
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INDEPENDENCE



IN 1876, one hundred years after the signing
of the Declaration of Independence, the first
telephone circuit was installed on the Pacific
Coast. This marked the beginning of a new free-
dom—freedom from the bonds of distance.

For today, distance is not a barrier to the trans-
mission of thought by speech. The last half
century has seen the development of the tele-
phone from small beginnings to a vast network
of voice highways extending throughout the
length and breadth of the nation.

From your own telephone you are within
speaking distance of over 70,000 cities and towns
throughout the United States and many points
in Mexico, Canada and Europe.

To the boundaries of the nation
and beyond—by telephone

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

ROUNDTrips CUT NEARLY HALF



\$1.20 to
San Francisco

90c and back
to Oakland
and back

For only a few cents more than the regular
one-way fare you now can buy *roundtrip* tickets
to San Francisco or Oakland with 2-day return
limit.

More time at your destination for business or
pleasure; stay there over-night if you wish and
return on any train prior to midnight of the sec-
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and return Sunday night.

Fast, convenient service by train, with hours
of departure and arrival to suit your plans.

Southern Pacific

HARVEY BRAUN
LOCAL AGENT



Newark Department

By JULIA M. RUSCHIN
Mrs. Janet Stevenson and two
sons, Edgar and John, returned
from Los Angeles Sunday after
spending a few days with relatives.

Rev. Henry McCall and wife will
leave for Los Angeles Wednesday,
July 11th, to attend the World Sun-
day school conference and will be
away several weeks visiting rela-
tives and friends.

Miss Lesda Sayles is attending
summer school at San Jose State
Teachers' college.

Mrs. Robert Grace and the Misses
Anna Mae and Mabel Tyffe were
in Berkeley attending the C. E.
convention as delegates.

NEWARK HOLY GHOST

The Newark Holy Ghost Fiesta
which was held July 7 and 8 was
the biggest and most spectacular
celebration ever held in Newark.
The Fiesta opened Saturday eve-
ning at the Newark pavilion with
the "setting off" of hundreds of dol-
lars worth of beautiful fire works
which was followed by a dance in
the pavilion. Numerous concessions
were also in progress on the
grounds.

The celebration Sunday started
with the parade at ten o'clock
which was headed by the Newark
Fire department members in uni-
form, followed by the Newark Boy
Scout troop in uniform, the Druids
band, Woodmen of the World, Druid
Drill team, and several other orga-
nizations, Milpitas, Santa Cruz, Santa
Clara, San Francisco, and San Jose
were also in attendance.

Mass was solemnized at St. Ed-
ward's church, where the queen,
Miss Mary Lewis, was crowned.

During the afternoon a barbecue,
dancing and sports were the main
events, along with a raffle of poul-
try and cattle. The festivities came
to a close at six o'clock Sunday
evening. It is estimated that 5,000
people attended the celebration.

MAN BREAKS BOTH ARMS AS HE FALLS FROM MINE CHUTE

Almost anybody would risk his
life to save a baby or a pretty girl
but it takes a real sport to do the
same for a car load of magnesite
ore, as in the case of George Chat-
ney who was operating a truck on
the chute of the magnesite mines
at Livermore this past week.

The cars have to go up a chute
about 20 feet high and the ore is
then dumped into the cars below.
Chatney had taken the car to the
top of the incline and had gotten
out. The brakes gave way and the
car started down the track. The
driver jumped back on the side of
the truck trying to guide it and
save a wreck but he was crowded
off and fell about 20 feet, the truck
following him. He managed to roll
away from the falling car, thus
saving his life but suffering both
arms broken in the fall. He was
taken to Judson's hospital.

SURVEYS STARTED FOR CONSTRUCTION OF STONE BRIDGE

Surveys for the construction of
Stone bridge in Niles canyon were
started this week. This is one of
two bridges to be built in the can-
yon through the efforts of Super-
visor Ralph Richmond.

TO HOLDERS OF Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new
3 1/2 per cent. 12-15 year
Treasury bond in exchange
for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear
interest from July 16, 1928.
Interest on Third Liberty
Loan Bonds surrendered for
exchange will be paid in full
to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their
banks at once for further de-
tails of this offering.

Third Liberty Loan Bonds
mature on September 15,
1928, and will cease to
bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

Mrs. Henry Rieskofsky and little
daughter, Priscilla Marie, spent the
week-end with her mother, Mrs.
Wm. Calderia.

Mrs. Annie Plummer of Burlin-
game spent the week-end with Mrs.
Margaret Kagey.

Mrs. Leonora Nunes has been sent
as a delegate from the local lodge
to the convention of the S.P.R.S.I.
at Modesto.

Mrs. Evelyn Martin and Mrs. Vic-
tor Sarmiento spent Saturday shop-
ping in Oakland.

Mrs. Walter Rogers entertained
at a very charming party Saturday
afternoon, in honor of her little
daughter Jean's 4th birthday. The
afternoon was spent pleasantly in
playing games after which delight-
ful refreshments were served. The
little tots attending the party were
Carolyn Wales, Ruthie Gibson, Hel-
ena Smith, Kathleen Murphy, Bet-
ty Jane Steinhoff, Jackie Dutra,
Bobby and Dick Wales and Jean
Rogers.

Mrs. Reivere and daughter Vesta,
will leave for Mt. Herman this week
to be the guests of the Misses
Brown at their cottage there.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kous are the
proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Turnbow re-
turned Sunday from a week's outing
at Yosemite.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller are
the proud parents of a baby daugh-
ter, born July 4.

J. A. Johnson left for Boston Sun-
day to visit a sister and other re-
latives and friends whom he has
not seen for 30 years. He will be
gone six weeks.

BUCK Gas Ranges

HIGH GRADE RANGES AT A
BETTER PRICE

For Complete Information Call at

Vieux Bros.
Very Best

ELECTRICAL and RADIO DEALERS

Niles, Cal. Phone Niles 50

DR. CHAS. H. LAW
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G Street, South of Studio
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Furniture New & Used

Bed Springs and Mattress, \$5 4 floors of Bargains in used
Rockers 1.50 and new goods.
Plain Chairs 75
Sanitary Couches 3.75 Also a complete line of Store
Couches 2.45 up and Office equipment for all
Linoleum 40c yd. classes of business.

Harry Berger, 735 12th St., Oakland
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True Distinction with Body by Fisher The Coach only \$585

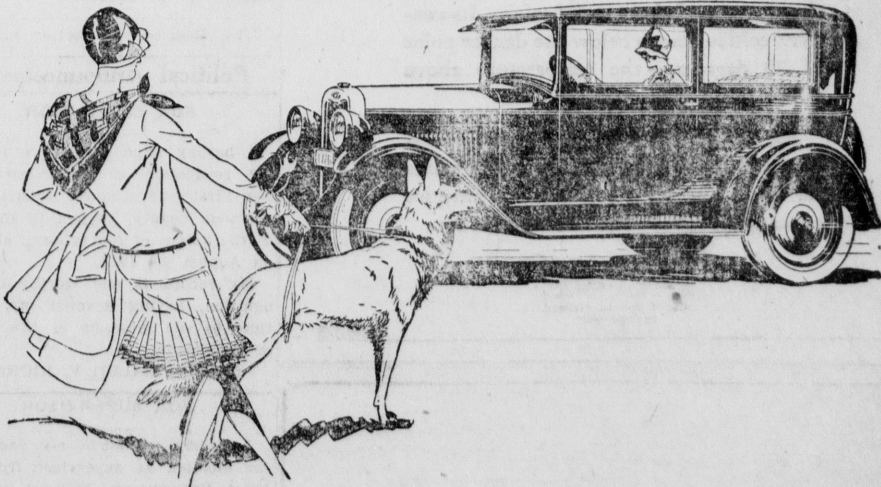
Of all the reasons contributing to the tremen-
dous public acceptance of the Bigger and Better
Chevrolet none is more important than the
fact that it offers the distinction, safety and com-
fort of Body by Fisher.

Not only do Chevrolet-Fisher bodies reveal
outstanding beauty of line, detail and finish,
but they provide the added strength and safety
of Fisher's famous hardwood and steel con-
struction. And in every Chevrolet closed body
there is provided the upholstery of rich pattern,
the hardware of period design, and the attrac-
tive color harmonies which are such important
factors in true motor car distinction.

When you examine the Chevrolet coach you
will realize how impressively it embodies these
fundamentals of fine car quality. Come in
today!

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or Roadster \$595
The Coupe \$595
The 4-Door \$675
The Convertible
Sport Cabriolet \$695
The Imperial \$715
Landau \$715
Light Delivery (Chassis
Only) \$520
Utility Truck (Chassis
Only) \$375

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Check Chevrolet
delivered prices
They include the
lowest handling and
financing charges
available.



The Rose Garage

NILES

Local Dealers

CENTERVILLE

QUALITY AT LOW COST

AMERICAN

Theater San Jose

Clip this Ad and present at our Box Office Any Day Except Saturday or Sunday.

Free**Admission**

to bearer when accompanied by one other paid admission. (Valid after July 27)

NOW PLAYING

Every

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday**PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE**

AND

Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday**VARIETY**

Stage Attractions with

Feature Pictures

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Hair-A-Gain**Scalp and Hair Shampoo**

Permanent Waving, Marcelling

De Luxe**Barber & Beauty Shop**

Ellsworth Building

Eat With Us**And You Will Be Fat and Happy**

Our Meats and Soups are

Especially Good

Good Food and Good Service, Our Motto

Niles, Calif., Telephone 160

Florence Restaurant**PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Borges spent the Fourth at Alum Rock park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawes, of Centerville, are spending their honeymoon in Canada.

Friends in the township have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gatchel from New York.

J. V. Gould, scoutmaster at Centerville, is taking a summer course at U. C.

ALVARADO

(By Mrs. F. W. Joyce)

The Junior Bridge club met with Mrs. Percy Brown of Broadmoor on last Friday. The prize was won by Mrs. Christensen who was substituting for Mrs. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Logan expect to be in the new home they are building on Alvarado-Centerville highway, about the first of August.

Miss Jeanette Richmond and a party of young friends attended the much talked of "Night in Spain" at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco.

Miss Jeanette Richmond, Miss Ruby Joyce, Mr. George Harvey, Mr. Kenneth Woolsey motored to San Jose for a supper and theater party on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Baird has friends visiting with her this week, from Alcatraz Island.

The Rebekah lodge of Alvarado, attended the funeral of a sister Rebekah in a body Sunday afternoon and delivered the services there. Mrs. Clegg, the sister who passed away was a former Noble Grand of Alvarado lodge and was once a resident here.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harvey are on a motor tour with Mrs. Harvey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Galbraith.

JACKSON—Amador County Development Bank, new institution, open here.

TONY ROSE HURT WHEN CAR HITS HIS MOTORCYCLE**Left Leg Is Crushed And Head Severely Bruised And Lacerated**

Tony Rose, local traffic officer, barely escaped fatal injury when a car driven by B. Joseph of Niles crashed into his motorcycle while he was pursuing a drunken driver on the highway at the Southern Pacific crossing at the California Nursery Saturday afternoon.

Traffic Officer Rose is in the Hayward General hospital suffering from a broken leg and severe bruises and lacerations upon the head, which at first were feared to have caused fracture of the skull, but according to Dr. Chas. H. Law, this complication did not occur.

Mr. Rose was riding behind another car, using it as a shield while chasing a drunken driver down the highway. Joseph, returning home from the box factory had crossed the S. P. tracks and according to reports was watching the approaching train instead of the traffic on the highway when he crashed into Rose's motorcycle.

L. A. Elke, captain of the traffic motor squad of Alameda county is investigating the case.

Rose's left leg was so badly crushed that the bone was protruding through the flesh. Dr. Law encased the severed parts with a steel sheath as it was impossible to set the bone in its fractured condition.

It is thought the accident was unavoidable.

DARE-DEVIL STUNT AT VAUDEVILLE IN SAN JOSE THEATER

Two changes of vaudeville hold forth at the American Theater, San Jose each week in addition to the regular screening of feature photographs, this current program obtaining on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the stage acts direct from the Pantages Circuit, now recognized as the largest chain of theaters in the world.

The ambassadors of good will, twelve Mexican Motorcycle Cossacks are the present headline attraction. Performing dare-devil stunts, mounted on their fiery steeds, they present the greatest sensational spectacle ever witnessed on any stage.

In "Radiology," Welcome Lewis and Redford and Wallace make up the stage portion of the program with Bessie Love in "The Matinee Idol," as the film feature.

Starting with the Saturday matinee the headline stage attraction will be Billy Sherwood and his KYA radio entertainers presenting "A Night in the Studio." Other equally entertaining acts will complete the stage program along with "The College Hero" on the screen.

Pit Cars Wrecked At Associated Gravel Co.

Several pit cars at the Associated Gravel company were wrecked by rocks which had been placed up on the tracks by unknown persons. It is thought that it was the malicious work of hoboes.

The Register for better printing.

Political Announcements FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election as supervisor from the First Supervisorial district of Alameda county, subject to the will of the voters of the primary election on August 28, 1928.

My record is one worthy of recognition, having devoted my entire time to the interests of the people of my district.

(Signed) RALPH V. RICHMOND.

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for election as supervisor from the First Supervisorial district of Alameda county, subject to the will of the voters of the primary election on August 28, 1928.

My record is one of duty to the people and of service well performed as I have been Deputy County Assessor of Pleasanton Township for the past ten years.

(Signed) LEE WELLS.

Harvey Braun has returned to his duties at the Southern Pacific station after a vacation spent on motor trips to various points.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Peterson spent the Fourth in Sacramento.

PLACENTIA — "Courier" installs new press.

Mrs. A. G. Karcher and daughter, Barbara, of Helene, Montana, left Sunday after a visit of ten weeks with Mrs. Karcher's sister, Mrs. C. H. Chute of Bay View ranch.

ENDURING AS MOUNT HOOD**New Cylcol motor oil, with 'endurance beyond belief,' reduces carbon troubles****Stability** The new Cylcol will stand the hardest kind of usage. It is refined to meet the severest conditions of heat and pressure developed by the modern high compression engines, assuring you an unbroken oil film where heat, pressure and friction are greatest.**No Acids** The new Cylcol refining process eliminates the use of acids, though most refiners use them. While acids clear the "crude oil" they chemically change its structure and composition, thus seriously cutting its lubricating value.

Such oils break down under engine temperatures. They distill off and escape as vapor through the breather-exhaust.

The new refining process of Cylcol selects from the "crude" those elements of greatest lubricating value and stability in performance, rejecting those elements which readily break down under engine heat and cause excessive carbon deposits.

So Cylcol gives a protective oil film on cylinder walls and moving parts, not vapor at the breather pipe.

Less Carbon As to carbon, Cylcol like all oils deposits some carbon. But it deposits less carbon than any other oil. The most exhaustive tests have proven that statement.

Even more important, the carbon that is deposited by Cylcol is soft and easily removable. It is not hard or sticky and cannot scratch a cylinder.

Prove it yourself Cylcol gives you the finest results you have ever known—more perfect lubrication, "endurance beyond belief" and the elimination of carbon troubles.**Follow****Roads to Romance**

WITH JACK AND EVEL, THE HONEYMOONING MOTORIST, EVERY WEDNESDAY, 8 TO 8:30 P. M. OVER THE PACIFIC COAST NETWORK

NEW CYCLOL MOTOR OIL**ASSOCIATED GASOLINE "MORE MILES TO THE GALLON"****Ice Cream****ICE CREAM is essentially milk and cream in their most refreshing form****GOLDEN STATE Milk Products Company****Electric refrigeration keeps food safely**

Pure food keeps children and grownups healthy. It builds up resistance. For pure food provides energy and vitality that resists fatigue. It paints cheeks from within.

That is what the electric refrigerator does for you. It keeps food safely. Its constant cold is always below the danger point of 50 degrees—the temperature above which foods spoilage is rapid.

See the new electric refrigerator today. You can freeze ices, ice creams and salads for warm summer days. You can have ice cubes from water of your own selection.

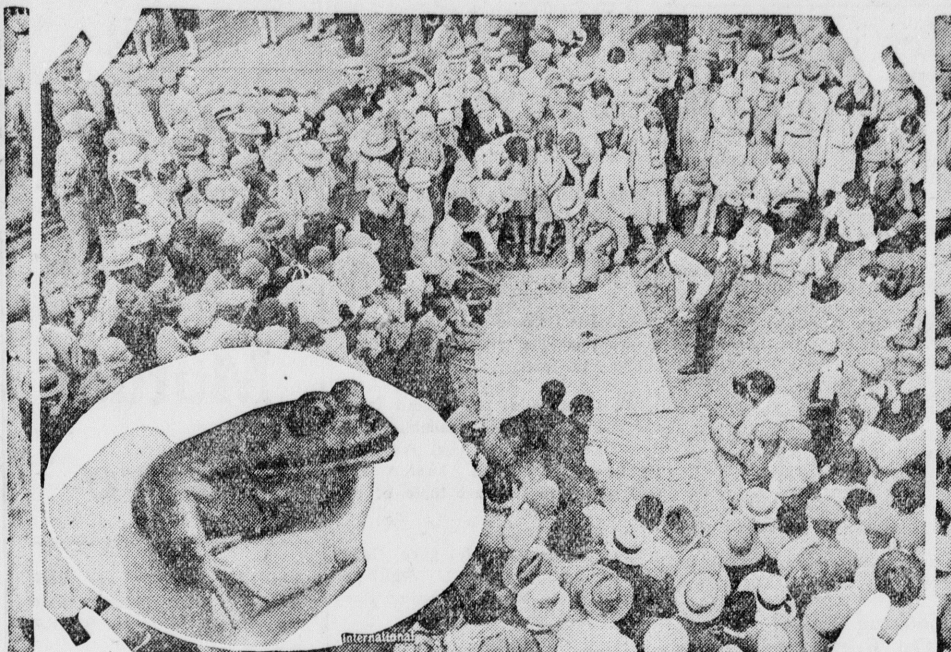
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. & E.
Owned-Operated-Maintained by California

126-728

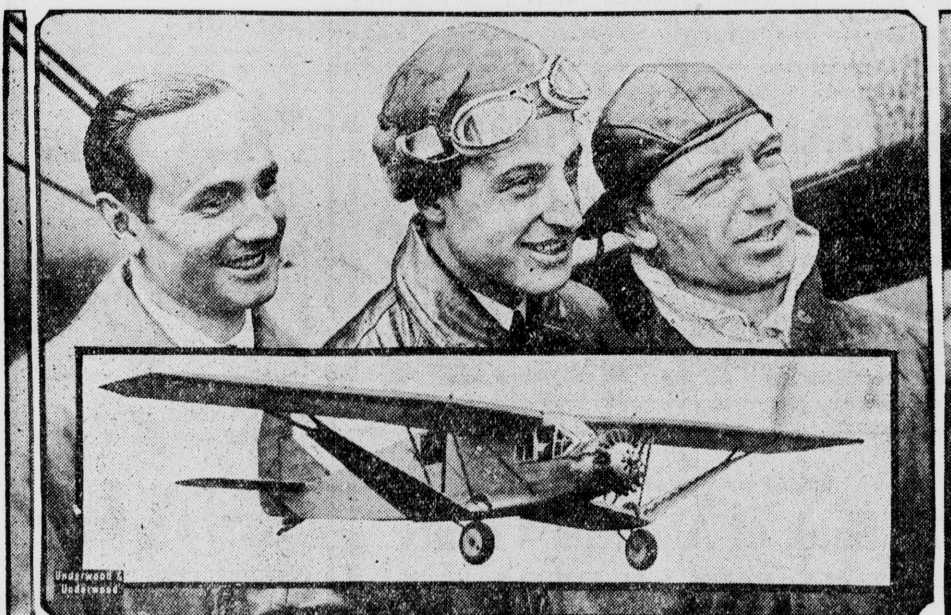
KRAFT CHEESE*"Decidedly Better"*

Jumping Frog Contest at Angels Camp



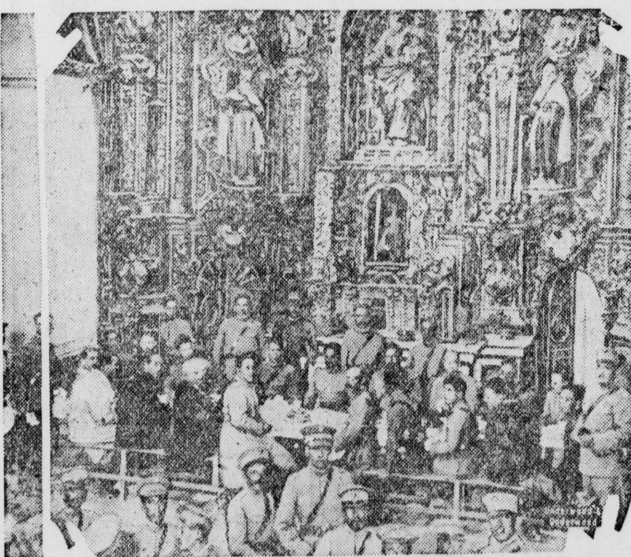
Here is a portion of the large crowd that clustered about the frog leaping quarters at Angels Camp, famous old gold mining town in the California Sierras. From all parts of the state the leaping frogs were brought to compete in the most unusual event, "Jumping Frog of San Joaquin" (inset) defeated his fifty competitors by leaping a distance of 3 feet 9 inches.

America-to-Rome Plane and Its Crew



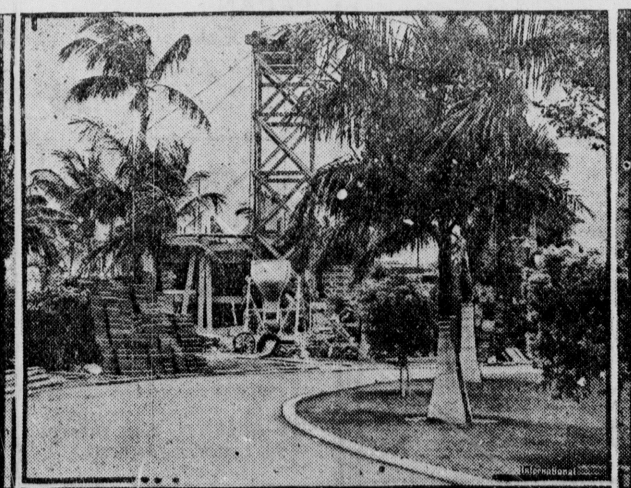
The New Yorker, a new Bellanca monoplane, undergoing load trials at Roosevelt field, Long Island, in preparation for the projected flight to Rome along the forty-fourth parallel; and the crew, left to right: Capt. Peter Bonelli, navigator and radio expert; Cesare Sabelli, pilot, and Roger Williams, copilot.

Using a Church for a Mess Room



Cavalry officers of Mexican army eating their luncheon on the beautiful altar of the San Joaquin church, the property having been confiscated by the government. The feast was presided over by Gen. Joaquin Amaro.

Special House for Television



Col. E. H. R. Green is erecting a special house for his television apparatus at his home on Star Island in Biscayne bay, Miami. The capitalist has been a devotee of radio for years and has his own broadcasting station on his Rhode Island estate.

IN DAD'S FOOTSTEPS



Miss Megan Lloyd-George, twenty-five-year-old daughter of the former premier of Great Britain, who hopes to sit beside her father in the house of commons as the Liberal member from the Anglesby (Wales) division. Miss George was picked over two other candidates.

SEEKS SECOND PLACE



Hamilton Fish, Jr., representative from New York, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the vice presidency.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1928. Western Newspaper Union.)

Why does the road wind ever away?
Till we cannot see the end?
Why do we climb and climb each day?
Where does it lead, good friend?
Where can it lead but up and away?
Why need we see the end
If we work and sing and climb each day
And live and love, good friend?
—Grace S. H. Trine.

SALADS IN VARIETY

The foundation of almost all salads is good lettuce. It should be washed and wrapped in a cloth, then placed in the ice chest to chill. Plates on which the salad is to be served should be chilled, then when the salad proper is placed on the lettuce it will be especially appetizing.

Potato Salad.—Use small new potatoes; wash and boil in salted water with the skins on. Remove the skins, dice when cold. To each pint of potatoes add one-fourth teaspoonful of chopped chives or grated onion, one large or three small pickled beets diced, three sardines separated into small pieces, with the skin and bones removed; three hard-cooked eggs cut into slices and enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten, about a cupful. Chill and serve on lettuce.

Hartley Salad.—Soak two table-spoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water for five minutes. Peel and dice one cucumber. Drain a quart can of pineapple and cut the slices into dice. Heat the pineapple juice to the boiling point and pour it over the gelatin, stir until it is well dissolved, adding enough water to make three cupfuls. Mix with one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of lemon juice, the diced cucumber and one-half cupful of pecan meats. Place in molds in the refrigerator and let stand overnight. Serve unmolded on lettuce.

Sweetbread and Mushroom Salad.—Soak one medium sized pair of sweetbreads in cold salted water for fifteen minutes. Boil in slightly acidulated water until firm. Remove and chill; remove the membranes and break into pieces. Prepare three-fourths of a pound of fresh mushrooms, simmer in salted water for five minutes, drain and arrange on lettuce when cool. Add mayonnaise to the sweetbreads and place all on lettuce. Garnish with strips of pimento.

Chicken Chowder.—Try out two slices of fat salt pork and cook with two sliced onions five minutes in the fat and scraps. Add six medium-sized potatoes cut into dice, dredge with salt and pepper and cover with water or chicken broth, simmer until the potatoes are tender, then add two cupfuls of coarsely diced cooked fowl, one cupful of cooked celery and one quart of milk. When boiling thicken slightly with chicken fat and flour well blended, add some thick cream and serve.

Vegetable Ways.

Nowadays we are urged to cut down on proteins and eat more of the succulent vegetables as well as those of woody fiber. The latter are needed in our diet to add roughage. Here are a few suggestions:

Spanish Onions. Stuffed.—Select large even-sized onions, one for each serving. Use a grapefruit knife to scoop out much of the center of each, leaving a shell to hold the filling. Cook the centers and the shell until tender. Chop the center portions very fine and saute in butter until a light brown. Add to the chopped portion one-fourth cupful of coarsely chopped walnut meats, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and six teaspoonfuls of grated cheese. Fill the onion shells with this mixture, arrange in a baking dish, sprinkle with buttered crumbs and cheese and bake until brown. Dust generously with paprika and serve.

Lima Beans With Prunes.—Soak one cupful of lima beans overnight and in the morning parboil them until their skins break. Soak one-half pound of prunes in water to cover, overnight, pit and cut into halves. Pare six potatoes and cut into lengthwise slices. Select a two-pound neck-piece of beef, sear it in three table-spoonfuls of fat, put into a deep scotch kettle with the beans, prunes and potatoes. Add a table-spoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of chili powder, one-fourth cupful of molasses and three cupfuls of water, using all the prune water that they were soaked in. Cover and cook in the oven three hours.

Salad Surprise.—Select small, deeply colored canned pimientos, drain and rinse the cups well in cold water, then let them marinate in french dressing for an hour. Meanwhile cut a slice of canned pineapple into small shreds, shred two or three stalks of celery and one-fourth cupful of almonds, mix and add one-half cupful of seeded green grapes cut into quarters. Moisten with french dressing and fill the cups. Set them into gem pans to fill. Serve on lettuce and garnish each with a sprig of mint or water cress.

Nellie Maxwell

Fine Chance for Him to Try Out "Nesting"

In the general office of one of the public utilities there is a young woman, well past sixteen, unmarried, who takes a motherly interest in all her fellow employees and never misses an opportunity to "horn in," in a pleasing way, in their personal affairs. This habit has become so fixed that some of the young women take it as a source of annoyance and consequently enjoy putting one over on her. However, recently she succeeded in turning that trick herself. One of the complaint men was passing through the office and in her high shrill voice, that carried throughout the room, she called: "Oh, Mr. —, come over here, you are just the man I want." Her face turned crimson as she heard giggles from all parts of the room. Mr. — also suffered his moment of torture as he stood in the midst of a group of giggling women. Turning to the office manager, he said: "I wish you would quiet that bunch of giggling hens," to which the manager responded, "Why not try putting them on the nest yourself?"—Indianapolis News.

Capital's "Inner Shrine"

There is a set in Washington more exclusive even than the circle which numbers foreign diplomats, wealthy winter residents, federal officials and their families. The capital's real "inner shrine" is composed of the few people who can truthfully call themselves natives of Washington. They are members of families which have made the capital their home for generations. Jewels and fashionable dress are confined to social functions of the other group; the native Washingtonians are content to keep on living in old houses that seem quaint beside the palace-like abodes of "society" so called. Old Washingtonians delight to give the cold shoulder to office holders and the new rich. Some of the oldest inhabitants continue to drive about the street in carriages which served their forebears.

Fawn's Foster Mother

Mrs. E. Cooper, who lives on a homestead bordering the Glacier National park game preserve, is visited every morning by a fawn that leaves its mother in the forest, to nurse the cow while Mrs. Cooper is milking. The mother deer patiently waits for the fawn at a safe distance and appears to be contented to allow this relay relief furnished by the cow. The cow offers no objection and Mrs. Cooper generously "spares the milk" because she likes to pet the fawn.

His Stand

"This 'ere permissuss parking of cars anywhere and everywhere has got to stop!" sternly said Constable Slackpatter of Petunia.

"There is only one car in sight besides mine," returned the offending motorist. "You wouldn't call two cars in a block 'promiscuous,' would you?"

"I wouldn't, har? By gosh—when I say a thing is permissuss it's permissuss, whether it is or not!"—Kansas City Times.

Human Worker Forgotten

Machinery is producing more than man labor ever did or could produce and it is producing many things that man labor never did or could produce. We are perfecting a mechanical civilization and very frequently the welfare of human workers is the last thing considered.—International Labor News Service.

Complete Triumph

"I won the prize in a beauty contest!" boasted the young thing. "Whom did you beat?"

"Everyone in the contest, including the pneumonia germ."

Few Live Century

Among human beings only one person in 20,000 lives to reach the century mark.

The fastest day's run on a sailing ship on any sea was 437 miles, made by the Sovereign of the Seas en route from New York to San Francisco.

Weakness of an emotional disposition is that it reveals its hates as readily as it does its loves.

Law is a bottomless pit; it is a cormorant—a harpy that devours everything.—Swift.

WOMAN WAS ALL RUN-DOWN

Helped By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Evansville, Ind.—"I am writing to tell you how grateful I am that there is such a medicine as yours for sale in our stores. I could hardly drag around. I was all run-down. I have taken 12 bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound so far and am going to take it until I am well. My friends notice the change in my appearance and my husband said today that I am looking so much better and he wants me to continue taking it. I hope to help all women who are run-down and suffer from nervousness by recommending your medicines."—Mrs. VICTOR N. SCHLESKEW, 44, Hazel Avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

Sure Relief

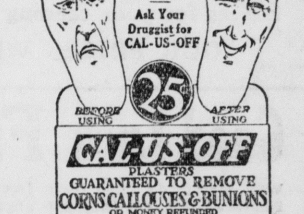
No More Distress after eating or drinking

For correcting over-acidity and quickly relieving belching, gas, heartburn, sick headache, dizziness, nausea and other digestive disorders. Not a laxative but a tested Sure Relief for Indigestion. Perfectly harmless and pleasant to take. Send for free samples to: Bell & Co., Inc., Orangeburg, N. Y.

Normalizes Digestion and Sweetens the Breath



25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE



Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Place anywhere, DAISY FLY KILLER attracts and kills all flies. Wash, clean, on, mud, cement and cheap. Lasts: 100 days. Made of metal, can't rust or corrode. Will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

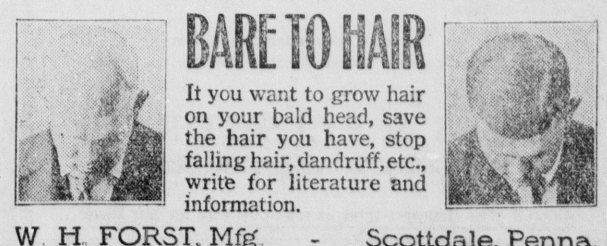
PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes dandruff, stops hair falling, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 50¢ and \$1.00 at Druggists. (Hugobon Corp., N.Y., N.Y.)

FLORESTO SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Haco Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

For Mosquito Bites Sting of Bees and Venomous Insects. Try HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH. All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

CARBUNCLES and Boils—stopped quickly. Just spread on Carboll. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of worst boil or carbuncle. Lancing unnecessary. Prevents spreading. Get Carboll today from druggist. Or send 50¢ to Spaulding Carboll Co., Nashville, Tenn.

New Discovery Non-Surgical Ear Treatment. Headaches, deafness, discharge, noises instantly, restores hearing, guaranteed \$2. Public Research Bureau, Bx. 412, Chicago, Ill.



W. H. FORST, Mfg. - Scottdale, Penna.



Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura" Laboratories, Dept. 24, Malden, Mass.

DUARTE'S

SELLS THE BEST FOR LESS

NILES. — — — CALIFORNIA

JELL-O

All Flavors
3 pkgs. **19c**CRYSTAL WHITE
SOAP3 bars. **10c**

PRIMROSE SALAD OIL

Per bottle **33c**

BUTTER, BLUE BELL

Always good. Per pound. **47c**

CAMPBELL'S SPAGHETTI

18-oz. can **10c**

JAR RINGS

Presto brand, extra heavy, 4-doz. **25c**

JELLY GLASSES

Horse brand, 8-oz. size, per doz. **39c**

PARO-WAX

1-lb. pkg., ... **10c**

COFFEE

S & W brand, Mellow-D, per lb., ... **54c**

LIBBY'S CORN BEEF

12-oz. can **25c**

We RESERVE the RIGHT to LIMIT AMOUNTS
See us for your canning and preserving needs.
OUR PRICES WILL SUIT YOU.

Good Luck Fruit Market

Why everybody buys their fresh fruits and vegetables at Duarte's—Because they are always fresh and of good quality.

EGG PLANT, fancy, per lb. **10c**
CUCUMBERS (Green and Tender) 2 for **5c**
TOMATOES, very fancy, firm for
slicing, 3 lbs., ... **20c**
CRABAPPLES, make delicious Jelly, per lb. **5c**
WATERMELON, fancy Klondyke
(we plug them) per lb., ... **2½c**
SWEET CORN, sweet and tender,
large ears, per doz., ... **40c**

For Better Fresh Fruit and Vegetables See Us.

Like a Watchman In the Night

A dependable Fire Insurance policy
is ever an alert guardian of your
peace of mind.

Only care can prevent a fire, but
if a fire occurs, insurance is your
absolute safeguard against financial
loss.

We can give you adequate protec-
tion at the lowest practicable cost.

JONES & ELLSWORTH

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
NILES CALIFORNIA

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

ASSOCIATED GRAVEL COMPANY

(Formerly NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.)

Washed, crushed and segregated gravel and sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.

PEA GRAVEL FOR WALKS AND PRIVATE ROADS
CAR LOADS, TRUCK LOADS OR BY THE YARD
Foot of "I" Street NILES, Calif.

Jack Holt in Grey's "Vanishing Pioneer"

For those who love the thrills of a real western movie, a special treat is in store at the Niles theater, Sunday and Monday when Zane Grey's "The Vanishing Pioneer" will be shown with Jack Holt in the lead. Romance, history and masterful acting combine to make this picture of unusual worth.

On Saturday, "Buck Privates" will be shown featuring 27 doughboys all in love with the same fraulein. Plenty of laughs in this picture for everybody.

On Thursday, the 19th, there will be a double bill, including "The Tigris" and "The Mojave Kid."

Tonight Laura LaPlante is seen in "Thanks for the Buggy Ride."

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust dated April 5, 1926, duly executed and delivered by JOSEPH MARSHALL and EDITH MARSHALL, his wife, grantors, and hereinafter called grantors, to R. C. BITTERMAN and WILSON S. GOULD, grantees and trustees and hereinafter called trustees, and thereafter recorded on April 20, 1926, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Liber 1322 of Official Records, at page 43 and following, (which said deed of trust was executed and delivered by said grantors to said trustees to secure the payment of the sum of Three Thousand (3000) Dollars, with interest, according to the terms of two certain promissory notes dated April 5, 1926, and April 21, 1926, respectively, in the respective sums of Twenty-eight hundred fifty (2850) Dollars and One Hundred fifty (150) Dollars, executed and delivered to COSMOPOLITAN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, hereinafter called the Association, by said grantors) and said Association having recorded on the 29th day of March, 1928, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Book 1825 of Official Records, at page 302, the notice provided for in Section 2924 of the Civil Code of the State of California, and in pursuance of a certain resolution dated March 13, 1928, made by said Association, the owner of said promissory notes, declaring that default has been made in the payment of the sums due under and by the terms of said promissory notes, and each thereof, to the said Association, the owner thereof, and to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed as above, and requesting and authorizing said trustees, as such trustees, to sell the lands and premises described in said deed of trust for the purpose of satisfying the said indebtedness of said grantors to said Association, owner of said promissory notes and the said indebtedness, as in said deed of trust provided;

Said trustees hereby give notice that default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest due from said grantors to said Association on said promissory notes, and each thereof, and that default has been made by said grantors in the payment of the said indebtedness to said Association, secured by said deed of trust, and that on Friday, the 3rd day of August, 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of that day, and at the office of David Bercoyich, No. 1007 Clay Street, in the City of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, said trustees will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Gold Coin of the United States of America, the piece or parcel of land situate in the Town of Newark, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the Southwestern line of Mulberry Street, distant thereon Southeast-erly One hundred forty and five-tenths (140.5) feet from the intersection thereof with the South-eastern line of Rich Avenue; and running thence Southeast-erly along said line of Mulberry Street, Fifty (50) feet; thence at a right angle Southwesterly One hundred fifty (150) feet; thence at a right angle Northwesterly Fifty (50) feet; and thence at a right angle Northeast-erly One hundred fifty (150) feet and to the point of beginning.

BEING Lot No. Seven (7) in Block No. Twenty-six (26) (East of Southern Pacific Railroad Track), as said lot and block are shown upon that certain map entitled, "Map of the Town of Newark, Alameda County, Cal.," filed May 6, 1878, in Liber 17 of Maps, page 10, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda County.

Terms of sale—Cash in Gold Coin of the United States. Said Association, being the owner of said promissory notes and of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, or any other person, may purchase at said sale.

Dated at Oakland, California, July 12, 1928.
R. C. BITTERMAN, Trustee.
WILSON S. GOULD, Trustee.
McKee, Tashira & Wahrhaftig,
Attorneys for Trustees,
The Oakland Bank Building,
Oakland, California.

Jy 12-19-28; A.2.

PERSONALS

A number of Rebekahs and Odd Fellows went to Pleasanton for a visit with the lodges there Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lerry spent Sunday at Diamond Boy Scout camp.

Frank Ferry, Jack Townsend, Howard Rose and two Frontz boys will return Saturday from Diamond Camp. Arnold Abrott and John Habenicht have already returned.

Mrs. Sophus Johnson of Iakland is quarantined with diphtheria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss and Miss Patty Bliss were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Juhl on a trip to Calistoga and the petrified forest last Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Blacow is leaving Saturday for a ten days' visit with her parents at Sutter Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Duffey are leaving Saturday for a week's fishing at Donner Lake. When they return they will spend a week at Blue Lake.

Gas Cooking School On Friday Afternoon

Another session of the P. G. & E. gas cooking school is announced for Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at the headquarters next to the telephone office, with Mrs. Farnsworth in charge.

Several prizes will be given during the session of the class. All ladies are invited. The school will be free of charge.

A class was also held Thursday afternoon.

DECOTO

By Orville Blose

Miss Emma Savio of San Luis Obispo is spending a few weeks with her uncle, A. Ferrante and family.

C. Leroy Smith left Tuesday for Calistoga. From there he will motor north to Portland and Seattle.

Lucile M. Breiner left on Tuesday for a two weeks' stay in Los Angeles. She will attend the World's Sunday school convention from July 11 to 18.

Howard Ohmart of Los Angeles is visiting his sister, Mrs. Chas. Blose and family.

All members of the Decoto C. E. are requested to be present at Sunday's meeting as the next year's officers will be elected. Mrs. A. Amara will give the last topic of the year.

The Mothers' club gave Miss Breiner and Chester L. Smith a farewell party Monday evening. Seventeen were present.

Wendell Blose is spending this week at Camp Kent near Mill Valley.

Della Dennis visited friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Barber and her brother, proprietors of the Niles Home for the Aged, have gone east for a month's visit and another brother from Pasadena is in charge.

SPECIAL for SATURDAY

Legs of Baby Lamb **35c**
4 to 5 pounds each, per pound - - -

QUALITY MARKET

NILES Delivery Service Phone 35

No. 634

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Bank of Alameda County

ALVARADO, CALIFORNIA

and branches at Niles and Irvington, California.

as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1928.

	RESOURCES:		
	Commercial	Savings	Combined
Loans and Discounts (including Rediscounts)	\$328,466.65	\$1,477,740.56	\$1,806,207.21
Overdrafts	28.20		28.20
United States Securities Owned	41,096.50	61,961.50	103,058.00
All Other Bonds, Warrants and Securities (including Premiums thereon, less all offsetting Bond Adjustment Accounts)	167,434.75	377,549.00	544,983.75
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		79,000.00	79,000.00
Due from Federal Reserve Bank		45,000.00	45,000.00
Due from other Banks	112,254.09	113,551.52	225,805.61
Actual Cash on Hand	40,138.70	6,022.07	46,160.77
TOTAL	\$689,418.89	\$2,160,824.65	\$2,850,243.54

	LIABILITIES:		
	Commercial	Savings	Total
Capital Paid in	\$ 60,000.00	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 160,000.00
Surplus	5,000.00	95,000.00	100,000.00
All Undivided Profits (less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid)	5,611.82	15,271.78	20,883.60
Dividends unpaid	9,600.00		9,600.00
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	506,544.57		506,544.57
Savings Deposits	362.50	1,900,552.87	1,900,552.87
Certified Checks	2,300.00		2,300.00
Cashiers' Checks			
State, County and Municipal Deposits	100,000.00	50,000.00	150,000.00
TOTAL	\$689,418.89	\$2,160,824.65	\$2,850,243.54

REPORT OF DEPOSITS OF THE BANK OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

at the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1928.

	Commercial	Savings	Total
Alvarado, Calif.	222,241.75	\$ 776,659.75	\$ 998,901.50
Irvington, Calif.	181,115.82	592,069.07	773,184.89
Niles, Calif.	215,449.50	581,824.05	797,273.55
TOTAL	\$618,807.07	\$1,950,552.87	\$2,569,359.94

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, ss.

August May, president, and J. R. Blacow, secretary, of The Bank of Alameda County, being duly sworn, each for himself, says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

AUGUST MAY, President.
J. R. BLACOW, Secretary.

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the 5th day of July, 1928.

CHRISTENA M. ANDERSON,
Notary Public in and for said County of Alameda, State of California.



Mutual Store

SAVINGS FRIDAY and SAT-
URDAY, JULY 13 and 14, at
the NILES MUTUAL STORE.

Crystal White SOAP

The perfect fam- ily soap, 10 for **35c**

SALMON

Piedmont, pink Sal- mon, small can. **11c**

PEAS

Del Monte medium, No. 2 can. **15c**

CRISCO

1 lb. **24c** 1½ lbs. **35c**
3 lbs. **69c**

APRICOTS

Del Monte large, No. 2½ can. **25c**

TREE TEA

Green Japan Tea, half pound **31c**

COFFEE

Mutual, none bet- ter at any price, lb. **45c**

MALT EXTRACT

Blue Ribbon, light or dark, 3-lb. can. **69c**

CHIPSO

for Rich, helpful Suds, large pkg. **21c**

CANTALOUPE

Extra large, each **10c**

APPLES

Green, for Cook- ing, per lb., ... **5c**

TOMATOES

Solid and Ripe, 4 lbs., ... **25c**

NEW POTATOES

Selected Red or White variety, 8 lbs. **20c**

CHOCOLATE CAKE

Chocolate Loaf Cake Vanilla & Chocolate Icing **23c**

PECAN

Layer Cake

Silver Cake, fig, jam filling, Vanilla-pe- can icing **29c**

ICE CREAM

Mutual, the pure fruit kind. Pint brick **15c**

quart brick **25c**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES